DRY ADMINISTRATOR AND 3 AGENTS HERE **OUSTED BY ANDREWS**

Held Up Automobile of Prominent Official, It Is Charged.

DREW GUNS, REFUSED TO DISCLOSE IDENTITY

Livingston May Be Transferred to Some Other Post in Enforcement Bureau.

The chief of prohibition enforce ment machinery in and around the District and three of his agents were dismised from the service yesterday by Grig. Gen. Lincoln A. Andrews, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in charge of prohibition enforcement.

They were dismissed, Gen. An drews said, for conduct "dinstinctly unbecoming to Federal officers."

They were charged with having held up the automobile of a man said to be a prominent governmen official, with drawn revolvers, refusing to make known their identy as Federal officers and discourtesy.

Name Is Refused.

Prohibition officials refused to make public the names of the owner or occupants of the car, admitting that while the information undoubtedly will eventually become public they do not want it to come from prohibition headquarters.

H. Keith Weeks, private secre tary to Gen. Andrews, explained that it was desired to lay all emphasis on the dismissal because of the conduct of the agents, and not had taken the city by a surprise atoccupants.

been done by Gen. Andrews, no Yangtze river toward Wusueh. matter whose car had been stopped in such a manner." Mr. Weeks "That is the fact we want

Names Ousted Men.

Those dismissed were Robert L. Livingston, deputy prohibition administrator for the District, and agents J. Carter, James Cook and

Worked in Maryland,

The agents are said to have been taken after a five weeks siege. Sun working in Maryland several days is an ally of Wu, his old comago and to have stopped many automobiles in much the same manner as they stopped that which brought the complaint that ended in

They are said to have been using Japanese marines to guard the fora seized automobile on which there eign settlement. The Cantonese are was a smoke screen and to have em- said to have fired upon a British ployed that device also. detachment.

Mr. Livingston, it is said, refused to cooperate with higher enforceofficials when they began cated they have been halted, at their investigation and instead of least temporarily, in their march helping hindered efforts to uncover toward Nanking and Shanghai and the violations of department regu- ultimately Peking. lations by the agents.

May Transfer Livingston.

The three agents have been disnot be reappointed under any circumstances, Gen. Andrews said, Theft of \$75,000 from the Los Anand although Mr. Livingston was geles branch of the Federal reserve forced to resign yesterday, he may bank of San Francisco was disclosed be given another opportunity and by the police here early today with Ricciotti Garibaldi was a traitor to transferred to another enforcement field, although this has not been janitor, and recovery of \$71,89:

One of his assistants will be appointed chief of the Washington enforcement machinery temporarily,

Hidden in his home.

A new automobile which Davis declared he purchased with a part of the money also was seized.

He said he found the money in a and a new District chief will be bundle on the floor of one of the named within the next two weeks, cages. it was said. Who this will be has not been decided on because of the suddenness of the upheaval in the

"The agents in stopping cars in Maryland in pursuit of their work did not conduct themselves in accordance with instructions issued by the department, nor in the manner which I have insisted they shall conduct themselves since I have been in office," Gen. Andrews de-

Must Stop Unbecoming Conduct.

"Agents may not rush about city mothers' memorial foundation streets and country roads holding and attended by Queen Marie up automobiles without the slightup automobiles without the slightest cause, using drawn revolvers, talking abusively to occupants of the automobiles they stop. Such conduct is not becoming to a Federal officer, and must be stopped."

James E. Jones, director of prohibition, declared that the dismissal of the four men was decided on as a means to bring "forcibly to the secondary in the work of the secondary in t here, for which boxes were said

sal of the four men was decided on tached the proceeds to satisfy claims as a means to bring "forcibly to the attention of agents throughout the country that the policy of the department does not permit such conduct on the part of any of its agents."

Asked regarding the shake-up last night, Mr. Livingston declared sales. The Lote Fuller ballet,

Asked regarding the shake-up had been taken in on advanced last night. Mr. Livingston declared he knew nothing whatever about it, which furnished part of the enterhad not been informed of the distanment, worked on a 50 per cent missal of his agents nor had he been requested to hand in his resignation, and later refused to discuss the matter at all.

OUSTED OFFICIAL

ROBERT L. LIVINGSTON,

deputy prohibition administrator

for the District, who was dis-

yesterday.

IN BATTLE AT KIUKIANG

Cooperate to Protect

Foreign Region.

Shanghai, Nov. 5 (By A. P.).

leading his troops up the Yangtze

with the intention of expelling the

Cantonese from Hankow, which

they captured early in September

Sister cities, Wuchang and Han

yang, also are held by the south-

errers, the former city having been

The fighting at Kiukiang was ac-

companied by disorders necessitat-

If the Cantonese have met with

Los Angeles, Nov. 5 (By A. P.

BY QUEEN'S BENEFIT

Loie Fuller Entertainment

Reveals Figure.

entertainment sponsored by the

New York, Nov. 5 (By A. P.)

a reverse at Kiukiang it is indi-

\$75,000 Is "Found"

hidden in his home.

ing the landing from warcraft of

from Wu Pei-Fu.

U.S. MARINES LANDED

PLOT BY MUSSOLINI TO EMBROIL FRANCE AND SPAIN CHARGED

Italians in Catalan Coup **Declared Directed** by Fascists.

ITALY SAID TO SEEK **GROUND TO COMPLAIN**

Paris Police Declare Fake Threat Against Duce Part of Plan.

Paris Nov. 5 (By A. P.) -Offiial quarters in France and the newspapers are greatly concerned ver the "Catalan conspiracy." Evidence gathered by the French police shows that while it was organized ostensibly to secure autonomy for Catalonia, it presents Itself to the French as a move by Premier Mussolini to strengthen his hand in Mediterranean affairs by creating divisions between the Spanish and French. Thus it is commented by the newspapers that the French police spoiled both the British, French and Japanese Catalonia plot and the Italian cheme in the same time.

In official quarters it was said that the Italians who threw in their lot with Catalans really were CANTONESE DRIVEN OUT acting in complete understanding with the Italian police and were working for their ends rather than for the liberation of Catalonia."

Toho News agency dispatches from The real mission of these Ital Klukiang, Kiangsi province, report ians, the police say, was to stimuthat Marshal Sun Chuan-Fang's late an attack on the Italian troops recaptured Kiukiang today premier so as to furnish ground driving out 1,000 Cantonese who for complaint that France was allowing plots against Mussolini's on possible prominence of the car's tack. Sun Chuan-Fang, overlord life to be organized on French soil. of five eastern provinces of China, Their aim, as outlined by the police, "The same thing would have is said to be proceeding up the was to spur Col. Francisco Macia, the Catalan autonomist leader, to action and then, as he was about Sun's bureau of foreign affairs, to strike, to betray Macia and his confirming reports of the fighting followers to the Spanish police. at Kiukiang, asserted that Sun was

Could Make Complaint,

In this way, it is declared, the way would have been cleared for

According to the police, an agi-British, American, French and

guised the fact that it has been private." puzzled for some time by Mussoli-In Bank by Janitor that would be bound to conflict this is, "Wlay pick on us."

Call Garibaldi Traitor.

Nice. Nov. 5 (By A. P.).-Leadng antifascists of Nice charge that (CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 5.)

Soda Dispenser's Pay Higher Than a Clerk's

dispensers seek \$45 a week for six of conduct tending to destruction days' work. The dispensers now work seven days a week and the pay ranges from \$25 to \$30.

Texas Republican Patronized By All

Special to The Washington Pos San Angelo, Tex., Nov. 5.found quite a novelty in this

It was a Republican, and the funny part about it is he is doing well and has every Democrat in town patronizing him. It's remarkable what one lone man of a party can do when he sets his

mind to it. He has got him a little post office here and has worked him self up into a nice business It pays to pioneer. Yours.

WILL ROGERS.

Fascist Decrees Repress All Opposition to Regime SPIED UPON IN PARK,

Antifascist Press, Societies and Clubs Abolished. Death for Attempts to Injure Premier or Fascism. Mussolini in Charge of Police.

Rome, Nov. 5 (By A. P.) .- of Premier Mussolini, today struck Startling changes in the Mussolini at its foes in a series of drastic rethis is commented on as for the to the chamber of deputies at personal charge of the campaign voked by the premier. against his adversaries.

minister of interior, minister of penalties, as much as 30 years' im war, minister of marine, minister prisonment, for direct and indirect dons (labor).

by Mussolini as minister of colonies, position press out of existence. succeeding Prince Lanza Di Scalea, resigned.

were appointed. Sunday's attempt against the life

cabinet were announced today. The pressive measures, which were appremier has taken over the minis- proved by the cabinet sitting under try of interior, ad interim, the the presidency of the duce himself. duties of which include command All the measures, after approval over the police forces of Italy, and by the grand fascist council, will go

purpose of giving the fascist chief session next Tuesday, especially con-The decrees approved by the cab-Premier Mussolini now holds inet provide the penalty of death Only Once Do Lips Seem to ven cabinet posts and also is for every attempt to injure or mocommander in chief of the militia. lest the premier, or to strike against He is premier, foreign minister, the fascist regime; provide heavy

of aviation and minister of corpora- opposition; create an elaborate system of political police to watch Luigi Federzoni, who quit as every movement of every antifascist inister of the interior, was named at home and abroad and put the op-

when fascism had apparently won Eight undersecretaries also ten- a crushing victory over its foes, the double killing and only vague dered their resignations. New men have the fascist leaders reopened hostility against the enemies of tragedy.

LICENSE FOR OPENING THOUGHT MOVIE SCENE

Night Club Booths Termed Amused Spectators Look on Too Private; Hesse Makes Carrier and Pouch. Inspection Today.

PATRONS TURNED AWAY CAPTIVE IS FREED LATER

Valencia, the new \$20,000 night club at 711 Thirteenth street north- P.) .- What was supposed by near west, was to have had a brilliant by workmen to be the "shooting" opening last night, but in the jar- of a movie scene here late today gon of Broadway, Valencia was At what might well be called the 'last minute" yesterday, officials of carrying valuable registered mail.

to the new club. Whether the club is to get its license in the future will be decided clerk, was released by the bandits representations that France had this morning when Maj. Edwin B. on the outskirts of Minneapolis tobeen negligent by permitting a con- Hesse, superintendent of police, night. spiracy to be organized across the makes a personal inspection of the

According to the police, an agi-tator named Scivoli, employed in Joseph and Christopher Borras, ap-tator named Scivoli, employed in Joseph and Christopher Borras, ap-said they were not informed as to to have been written by Mr. Hall No. the Paris office of one of the Gari- plied for a license two weeks ago. the value of the contents of the and a diary found in the minister's baldi brothers, is supposed to have A day or so later Capt. Thaddeus registered mail pouches, seized house gone to Nice with a camouflaged Bean, of the First precinct, made while men working on a roof, lookmission, and it was allowed to be- an inspection of the place and it is ed on, enjoying what they believed day found Mrs. Mary Demarest on come known that he was on his way understood that he turned in a re- to be a film-making scene. Cur- the stand for cross-examination,

the Italian liberator, was brought encia that was displeasing to Capt. possession of King.

CAPTAIN OF MARINES TO PRISON 10 YEARS

Benjamin T. Cripps Then Will Be Dismissed From the Service, Is Report.

San Diego, Calif. Nov. 5 (By A. P.).—Ten years confinement in the More Control Sought Soda dispensers here have organ- Naval prison at Portsmouth, N. H., ized a union and, in perfecting an and then dismissal from the service, appeal for wages, distinguish be- is the sentence imposed on Capt. tween a "soda clerk" and "soda dis- Benjamin T. Cripps, of the Fourth marine regiment, it was reported The soda clerks seek a minimum here today. Cripps was tried by wage scale of \$35 a week, while the general court-martial on a charge over the supply of medicinal liquor of good morals and prejudicial to tary Andrews, in charge of prohibi- gelist and father of the girl.

Sergt. Joseph Cercek, noted sion of Congress. football star, tried on charges of bootlegging and slugging urged that the government take a sentry guarding him after his ar- over all stocks of bonded whisky, rest, was sentenced to seven years but President Coolidge has turned at Portsmouth.

Loser Sues for \$1,150 Paid on Election Bets

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 5 (By A. P.) Thomas C. Morris, former councilman, filed suit in municipal court today to recover \$1,150 in election

Militant facism, stung by last their regime with so much vigor. CLERK AND MAIL SEIZED

as Armed Men Kidnap

Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 5 (By A proved to be a holdup and kidnaping of a United States mail clerk the police department decided to The clerk was hurriedly thrust hold up the granting of a license into the automobile of the two bandits and driven away.

T. M. King, the kidnaped mail

Police and Federal officials had guilty of the double killing. made little progress tonight in to attempt to kill Premier Musso- port recommending that license be rency usually sent to banks here which was begun but not com- 9 Wives Bereaved on Friday by the Duluth clearing pleted and will be resumed tomor-Ricciotti Garibaldi, grandson of The particular feature about Val- house is believed to have been in row. Mrs. Demarest on direct ex-

to Paris today for questioning in Bean, it is said, was the construc- King was en route from the Du- Henry Stevens and said that she connection with the affair, having tion of the booths in the place. luth, Mesabe & Northern railroad saw him in New Brunswick on the Nine wives were bereaved today been taken into custody by the poThese booths are built so as to restation to the postoffice, a distance morning after Dr. Hall and Mrs. when their collective husband. semble Spanish houses. In the of two blocks, when the automobile Mills were slain. Mrs. Demarest John Lawrence Leclaire, died in French officialdom has not disopinion of the police, they are "too drew up. The bandits quickly continued that in May, before the Clinton prison, Dannemora, where forced him into the car. Officials slaying in September, she had seen he was serving a sentence of five won in the only test that was at Maj. Hesse was quoted as having pointed out that it was the first Ralph Gorsline, a vestyman who years for bigamy and two years for tantion of a good working majority putzied for some that the proprietors that there major holdup in which a postoffice has testified in the case, and Mrs. perjury.

Although the proprietors that there major holdup in which a postoffice has testified in the case, and Mrs. perjury.

Minna Clark, who will be called as His re
His rehave declared themselves unable to already were "too many night clubs consignment was concerned since a witness, observing the actions of Ogdensburg, N. Y.; Rena, Portusions to expansion in directions the Borras brothers have to make to guard the mails. There are no Mrs. Mills and Mr. Hall in Buc-

marines here. P. A. Flynn, an eyewitness, said that King tussled with one of the handits. The other bandit then poked a gun against his ribs and tended to establish "spying" on the King ceased resistance. Postoffice part of Gorsline and Mrs. Clark DEATH AND DAMAGE officials' first knowledge of a holdup came after Fynn had told a tire shop employe of the "good movie Girl Evangelist Ouits The tire man notified the postmaster

For Medicinal Liquor

(By Associated Press.)

Legislation to permit the gov ernment to assume greater control will be sought by Assistant Secre bition enforcement, at the next ses-

Gen Andrews consistently has down this proposal. It was pointed President Coolidge has approved out yesterday by Andrews that the supply of medicinal liquor rapidly is vanishing and it is for this reason that he is seeking remedial

Fleet of 550 Taxis

HALL-MILLS TRYST **WOMAN TESTIFIES**

Gorsline and Mrs. Clark Watched Pair, Says Mrs. Demarest.

MILLS LONG ON STAND: MRS. HALL UNMOVED

Quiver at the Story of Singer's Husband.

P.) .- James Mills, husband of Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, the choir singer who was slain with the Rev. Edward W. Hall four years ago, tes-Not since the autumn of 1925, tifled for three hours today, but contributed no information as to testimony as to events preceding the

Mrs. Francis Stevens Hall, widow of the minister, and her brothers Willie and Henry Stevens, charged with the murder of Mrs. Mills, sat through the trying court day without losing their composure

Only once during Mills' testimony did Mrs. Hall's lips seem to of the murder.

Mills was asked hundreds questions. He told of last seeing certain clippings on the subject of legs, injuring her more seriously repancies between Mills' testimony today and that given in previous examinations.

Admits Owning Knife.

Mills testified that he was once oemaker and owned a sharp knife and Prosecutor Alexander Simpson declared that the defense was attempting to prove that Mills was Weir was carried from the smoking immediate future

The proprietors of Valencia, their search for them. They also from a newspaper for letters said

Adjournment of court for the

cleugh park, New Brunswick, ecutor, justified this line of ques-(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 4.)

Pittsburgh, Nov. 5 (By A. P.) .-Withdrawal of 10-year-old Betty Weakland, known as a "child evangelist," from the pulpit for the present was announced today by killed and severe property damage David J. Terry, secretary of the was caused early today when the ing a conference with the Rev. Dr. April, 1898, occurred. J. S. Weakland, Pittsburgh evan-

minor must be 14 years of age be- stroved at Santiago. fore starting to work.

49 Passengers Saved From Liner Aground

Miami, Fla., Nov. 5 (By A. P.) .-Forty-nine passengers aboard the Merchants & Miners steamship caused. Berkshire were removed from the Ousted by Chicago liner this afternoon after futile ef-

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2 BURNED, 2 RESCUED AS GASOLINE EXPLODES

Women Carried Down Ladder From Smoke-Filled Building; Couple Seriously Hurt.

TUBFUL OF FLUID IGNITES

Two persons were critically husband failed to return home the building at 900 Maryland avenue previous night, which was the night northeast, resulting in a fire which was checked before it reached the of upper floors.

Amos Stoll, 56 years old, and his wife alive, but did not see her his wife, Mrs. Pauline Stoll, were before she was buried. He was burned. He suffered burns about subjected to a severe cross-exami- the face and hands, while the exnation about exchanges of letters ploding gasoline seared Mrs. Stoll between his wife and Mr. Hall and about the face, arms, back and divorce. The defense claimed dis- Both are in Casualty hospital under care of Drs. A. Sindoni and M. chance for recovery.

Patrolman John O. Patton, of the Ninth precinct, rescued Mrs. Rose Spink, 43 years old, an invalid, Charlotte Weir, 64 years old. Mrs. building by Firemen H. A. Melcher. C. T. Hurst, T. Bilkerton and

13 truck company In battling his way through the smoke-filled hallways of the build-(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 2.)

New York, Nov. 5 (By A. P.) ___ election upon the

chester; Anna, New York; Dora, Velma. Fitchburg: Syracuse: Alexander Simpson, special pros-ecutor, justified this line of ques-tioning on the ground that he in-and Flora, Cohoes, N. Y.

IN NICARAGUAN QUAKE

Pulpit After Protest Worst Tremor in Years Felt in Managua and City of Santiago.

Managua, Nicaragua, Nov. 5 (By Children's Service bureau, follow- worst earthquake since that of rass the party in power at the

cathedral in Managua were badly year from December. The bureau maintained that Bet- damaged by the shock. The quake y's appearance in the pulpit con- was extremely severe in the depart- reduction was one most often made stituted a form of employment that ment of Masaya near the Masaya by the Democrats during the last is illegal in Pennsylvania, where a volcano. Many houses were de-

> o'clock this morning. No serious Democrats will have difficulty in Dispatches say the towns of the administration will accomplish Granada and Nivas also felt the one thing when Congress mets next

(By the Associated Press.) A sharp earthquake disturbance

COOLIDGE TO URGE 10 TO 12 PER CENT REBATE ON TAXES

Report Pleases Arms Experts. Action by Congress by December 15 in Plan of President.

DEMOCRATIC 1928 PROGRAM HARD HIT

Offensive Attitude Is Taken, Rather Than Defensive, by G. O. P. Executive.

NATIONAL VICTORY SEEN IN RETENTION OF HOUSE

Holds Butler, Having Plenty of Time, Should Remain National Chairman.

By NORMAN W. BAXTER.

President Coolidge vesterday nocked from the hand of the Democratic party the political cutlass it has been sharpening for use etween now and the presidential burned, a policeman was slightly through his spokesman, that the adquiver and her eyes appear to be injured and an aged woman and injured and an aged woman and her invalid daughter were rescued when Mills, the former sexton of when a tub of gasoline exploded her husband's church, testified that shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday in corporation, returned for 1925 and she had sought him out when her the basement of the three-story being paid into the Treasury at the

Legislation designed to return the present Treasury surplus, estinated to be more than \$250,000, ing short session of Congress, and if passed, will return to the taxpayers either in the form of a restate of payments made, much of the excess over governmental expenditures that the present reve-

Coolidge Interprets Election.

The announcement of this new departure in tax reduction strate who occupies the third floor of the dent and Republican leaders in apartment with her mother, Mrs. Congress have intimated that no such step could be expected in the with the first declaration tending to show how the chief executive L. S. McGrath, rescue squad of interpreted the senatorial and congressional elections, and a repudiation of the suggestion that William M Butler, because of his defeat in Massachusetts, would resign as

ional committee Callers at the White House yes-By Prisoner's Death terday, who came away with the learned first of all that he shares who have expressed themselves tention of a good working majority

The next development was the suggestion that the President could see no reason why Mr. Butler, with more time on his hands now than if he had been elected senator, should give up the chairmanship of the national com-

mittee. Coolidge Assumes Offensive.

Following these two moves which were interpreted generally as being defensive, the next step was to take the offensive by initiating for the Coolidge administration and the Republican party the tax reduction program, which P.).—Several persons were numerous Democratic leaders already have said would be the weapon they would use to embarcoming short session of Congress The national palace and the and when the new body meets a

The demand for immediate tax campaign, and one of the things San Juan Del Sur, Nicaragua, if returned to power. Used as a Nov. 5 (By A. P.) .- San Juan was counter-attack by the Republicans shaken by a strong earthquake at 2 it presents an issue which the opposing, and makes certain that shock but that no damage was month that every taxpayer in the

forts had been made to float the chicago, Nov. 5 (By A. .).— craft which ran aground earlier in town university seismograph, be-The decision to press for im-

Will Rogers Finds

NORTH AMERICAN'S COUNSEL SEEKS CAR Co. an answer to its letter requesting information as to how much stock in local utility companies it held. The letter was signed by F. MERGER HARMONY

Utilities Board.

INTIMATES PRESIDENTS

3,381 More Shares, Letter Indicates.

John Foster Dulles, of New York, general counsel for the North American Co., came to Washington yesterday for the avowed purpose of conferging with Presidents William F. Ham and John H. Hanna, of the Washington Railway & Electric and the Capital Traction convertes

his opinion to be that neither the service-at-cost plan nor a court-es-tablished valuation of traction properties was essential as precedent to merging, but added that nothing was said to indicate that this was the accepted view of the North American Co. officials. Ham and Hanna were unanimously emphatic

bistrict officials and others yesterday indicated they would await with interest the outcome of Dulles' efforts to revive merger hope after the fading process at last Wednesday's public hearing, especially in view of his having begun by inti-

GROSNER'S

commission vesterday re-Wants Ham and Hanna
Cooperate With the

Ittlition Pooned

held. The letter was signed by F.
L. Dame, president of the company, and said the North American Co. and its agents now hold 48,500 shares of common and 6,300 of preferred stock of the Washington Rallway & Electric Co., 3,012 shares in the Capital Traction Co. and 21,207 shares of the Washington Rapid Transit Co.

Acquires 8,381 Shares.

Compared with the letter writ ten by Dame to Representative Frederick N. Zihlman January 5, on the same subject, this correspond-OVERSTRESS VALUATION
His Concern Has Acquired

Concern Has Acquired the bus company shares and has disposed of 990 of the 4,002 shares it held of Capital Traction Co. stock.

DEFENSE EMPHASIZED BY DRAMATIC GROUP

Mrs. Potts Elected President of National Council at Washington Rallway & Electric and the Capital Traction comparison, and a street car merger.

Weathing to the commission of the commission of the commission. Col. addition of a street car merger. The content of the sacrifices and the conference with a warning that the United States should have an elegative officer for the commission. Col. patholic and the conference of the commission. And Mal. W. E. R. Cevell, especially officer for the commission. The president for a celebration Armstee day. The concellation, Dulles is reported to have assured the conference. Following officers were chosen for location and the conference of the commission. The president for the commission of the commission

OVATION AT CONCERT

Pianist, Donor of Chamber Music Auditorium, Accompanies Quartet.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge.

1325 F ST.

GO TO WHITE HOUSE FOR COMMISSIONER

Samuel J. Prescott Again Confers With President on Filling Rudolph's Place.

DEMOCRATS NOW ACTIVE IN CONTEST FOR POST

Partisan Efforts May Involve Fight on Confirmation of Candidate in Senate.

There have been no definite de uccessor to District Commissioner Mrs. Potts Elected President Rudolph, it was officially made

dications that local Democrats, flushed with the success of their party in the senatorial elections, are again in a mood to contend for the appointment of a Democrat. It is hardly likely that they would

It is hardly likely that they would are looking only for Republicans

one determined Democratic senator could come very close to holding up confirmation in the short session. Heretofore, however, the local Democrats have not been able to get one ocrats have not been able to get one senator with this determination, and it is extremely doubtful that they would be able to get one now. Nevertheless, there is some cocky discussion about the matter.

Educational Group Again Elects Lucas

The opening session of the Columbia Educational association was the Dunbar high school for election of officers. M. Grant Lucas, prin-

Riding Show Today

Ten events are planned for the be held in the Rock Creek equitation field at the north end of the Connecticut Avenue bridge this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The meet will be open to the public.

the following events: Ladies' saddle horses, saddle ponies, up to 12.2 hands, to be ridden by children 12 years old or younger; hunters, open class; saddle ponies, 14.2 hands, to be ridden by children 15 years old or younger; ladies' hunter, pair of saddle horses, touch and out, saddle horses, touch and out, saddle horses, open; Corinthian class and cavalry remount, no officers' mounts eligible. Prizes and ribbons will be awarded in all classes. the following events: Ladies' sad- other device.

MANTELL'S MACBETH ROBUST AND STORMY

velopments at the White House concerning the appointment of a tive Reading of Shakespeare's Tragic Role.

It is hardly likely that they would be able to bring the President to their point of view, for he disregarded any bipartisan influences in his appointment of Commissioner Dougherty, and his local advisers are looking only for Republicans

of the C. & O. stockholders have objected. The objection of this minority group is admitted generaly to have defeated the Van Swer ly to have defeated the Van Sweringen regional consolidation plan.

An agreement has already been
reached by the Van Sweringens for
the leasing by the Nickel Plate of
the Pere Marquette, it is said.

Separate applications it is understood will be made to the Interstate Commerce commission for the

state Commerce commission for the lease incident to the new merger. Hocking Valley will be brought into the proposed system through the C. & O. which holds nearly 85 per cent of Hocking Valley's out-

held yesterday in the auditorium of Dance Hall Law Urged

of officers. M. Grant Lucas, principal of Bruce school, was reelected for a fourth term as president. Other officers reelected were Miss L. G. Arnold, vice president; Albert G. Knorl, secretary, and John E. Syphax, treasurer.

Addresses by G. C. Wilkinson and Howard H. Long emphasized the condition of harmony existing among the personnel of the organization. John C. Bruce, Miss C. E. Martin, Miss L. C. Randolph and M. Grant Lucas reported the 1926 session of the convention of the National Education association. Eugene A. Clark, J. Arthur Turner, Miss E. F. G. Merritt and Mrs. Willa C. Mayer were felicitated on their recent administrative assignments.

Legion Post Regrets

Rudolph Resignation

By Trade Board Group

A law to define dance halls and to provide for their adequate supervision by the police department will be one of the recommendations the committee on public order of its report at the annual meeting of the board November 15.

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The committee met yesterday at luncheon at the Raleigh hotel and Arew up its report. It was explained that dance halls are in many cases called "dancing academies" and in that way escape the regulations prescribed for "dance halls," aided also by court decisions. According to Odell S. Smith, chairman of the committee, are remedy is sought for this condition. Therefore, first of all, a law is sought to define dance halls.

Rudolph Resignation No Smoking While Driving.

Regret over the imminent resignation of Commissioner Cuno H, Rudolph was voiced in a resolution adopted last night by the Vincent B. Costello post of the American Legion. The resolution, which was offered by Maj. Daniel Donovan, recalled the "unfalling courtesy of Commissioner Rudolph, his kindly dignity, and his unaffected courage and rectitude."

The campaign for increasing the membership of the post to 1,000 was the principal topic of discussion. Several members between five and ten new members between now and January 1. Senior Vice Commander Henry Jett presided at the meeting, the commander, William Mitchell, being ill.

PETTING ATOP BUSES At Equitation Field NOT TO BE CURTAILED

field day and horse show which will Rudolph and Bell Ignore Police Report and Request

decked motorbuses after nightfall The riding show, under the direc- will go on as usual, unmolested by tion of John O. Gheen, will include policemen, searchlight rays or any

Petting, if any, on top of double

"Let them pet," said Commissioner Rudolph.
"I might be for it if the interiors of all private automobiles

also were to be lighted brilliantly, said Lieut. Col. J. Franklin Bell,

said Lieut. Col. J. Frankin Beil, engineer commissioner. The commission called a public hearing for December 15 at 10 a. m. for discussion of additional stops within the District for the Hyattsville Hills bus line and of a proposed order to the Washington Railway & Electric Co. to discon-

cooked and ready for salads and fishcakes, and boxes of prepared luncheon meats. Mrs. Mynne Jacobs, 4723 H street northwest, won smoking set, and Miss Eva Holt, 3012 Channing street northeast, a 10-pound ham. Many other food products were given to holders of

American Co. ometails. Ham and the flash with the corridors of the control stock holders to subscribe consolide. Numerous stories have been retailed about the corridors of the flower o

Walter Reed Staff

The new chaplain of Walter Reed The new chaplain of Walter Reed hospital, the Rev. A. C. Oliver, jr., who comes here from Fort Ruger, Hawaii, will be installed at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Y. M. C. A. building.

Chaplain J. D. Hockman will pronounce the invocation. Capt. R. E. Murrell, adjutant, army medical center, will even the official well-

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Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 5 (By A.).—Bidding farewell to Canada to turn her steps homeward at the western end of her American tour. Tomorrow morning the queen will attend a ceremony at the peace arch at Blaine, Wash, on her way to Seattle on her return trip across

DIED

BURGESS - On Friday, November 5, 1926, at her residence, 1409 beladeld place north-west, MARY V. BURGESS. Funeral services from the above address on Monday, November 8, at 10 a. Inter-ment at Rock Creek cemetery.

BROWN—On Thursday, November 4, 1926, ROBERT F., the beloved husband of Ida V. Brown (nee Sorrell), age seventy-From his late residence, 5538 Fifth t northwest, on Saturday, November it 2 p. in. Interment in Glenwood etery. Friends and relatives invited

HORSEMAN-On Thursday, Nov. 4, 1926, the Southern Relief Home, ELLA FLO ENCE WEBB, widow of William I Horseman.

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and the remainder of her following came here on the special train. Prince Nicolas drove the sport model automobile over rain-washed roads a distance of 45 miles, but ame into Vancouver far in advance

Sam Hill, Host at Museum, to Lieut. Gov. R. Randolph Bruce and Minister of Mines William Sloan, representing the provincial premier, and Mayor Louis D. Taylor, welcomed the Roumanian visitors to British Columbia. A civic luncheon, followed by a reception at the Women's Capadian club comthe Women's Canadian club con WILL VISIT PEACE ARCH the day's activities.

Armistice in Her Party.

aid to her majesty, and Col. John H. Carroll, official host of the

Maj. Washburn was still aboard the "Roumanian special" today, al-though Sam Hill yesterday was re-

to Seattle on her return trip across the continent.

The royal party arrived here this have threatened to slap Washburn's

was to it and there is no drouble between us now." * Washburn did not attend func-tions given for Queen Marie in Seattle last night, nor did he attend the waffle breakfast at Hill's villa this morning.

Although Mr. Hill has said he was not certain when he would leave the royal train, others aboard expected he would be dropped at Seattle. They contended that his role of host to her majesty ceased when Marie dedicated his museum, and that Carroll, who stepped aside in his behalf at Marwhill should

wilaged at Chicago, and who had charge of
the program until Mr. Hill boarded
the train at Spokane.
Queen Marie is undisguisedly CRS Suddenly, on Friday, November 5, 225, at his residence, 1414 8 street orthwest, JoHN A., beloved husband of trails A. Zeders, eral services from the above address on onday, November 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interent at Gienwood cemetery.

CHINERAL DIRECTORS Colonel Carroll announced today that his statement of last night, that Washburn would remain with the party until Marie sails on De-cember 24, was supported by her

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section of the train is maintaining a neutral attitude, concerned mainly over possible unfavorable reaction in their home country.

Confusion attended the waffle breakfast in the Hill home at Blaine, the host having expected only Marie and her children to sit at the kitchen table with him. Members of the official family arrived at intervals, however, until nearly twenty persons were groupnearly twenty persons were grouped about a table set for four. Marie tried her hand at handling the bat-ter, turning out waffles for Nicolas and Heana and herself.

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afternoon in two contingents, Prince Nicolas and Princess Heana choosing to motor across the border from Blaine, where the entourage stopped at Sam Hill's country home for a wantle breakfast. Queen Marie and the average of the following PLEASED BY REPORT ORDER IS ASSISTING ON PRIMARY PARLEY

Views on the Technical Fund of \$1,000,000, Supreme Issues Presented as Conference Ends.

COMPROMISE ON NAVAL CLASSIFICATION LIKELY

Geneva, Nov. 5 (By A. P.).—The American delegation to the preliminary disarmament conference is the Mexican government today with

discussion over plans for the seattle trip. Mr. Hill finally said to me, 'I will give you your orders.'

"In reply I said just three words, 'you will not." That was all there was to it and there is no trouble assembly of the League of Nations. assembly of the League of Nations, is impossible because it is their that consideration of the political aspect will not be completed in time.

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this morning.

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to Seattle will be guided by weather conditions.

If the weather is favorable, the party will travel to Seattle, a distance of more than 100 miles, by motor along Puget sound. If the weather is inclement, the journey will be made by train.

From Seattle, Queen Marie's special train is scheduled to go through Spokane, Glacier National park and Denver to Washington, D. C.

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REGIME BELOW BORDER CALLED RED MENACE

apparently has brought about an armistice in the war-like relations of Sam Hill, sponsor of the queen's tour, and Maj. Stanley Washburn, and the projects and Cal. John

The supreme knight charged that "within a few days a young girl, the daughter of one of the most cultured families in Mexico City," was arrested for passing out defense league literature and was cut.

again assume the office. He holds a document, signed by Marie, placing him in full charge of the tour. Forecasting Mr. Hill's departure at Sales church, where mass will at 7:43 a. m. (Cheinhait, Ohlo please copy.)

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Oxford Undergraduates

Oxford, Nov. 5 (By A. P.) University students are highly indignant because the university proctor has distributed a pamphlet containing the mid-Victorian code of conduct and morality which has long prevailed only as a matter of tradition among the student body. In the little gray pamphlet on

learns that "undergraduates will not loiter in the public streets, at coffee stalls, or at the stage door of a theater; that undergraduates may not attend any public race meeting, that undergraduates may not attend public dance halls, may not make an ascent by airplane, may not hire a motor vehicle, and that men and women undergraduates may not go on the river or for motor

it least two women of the party." The university proctor expressed mystification at the commotion which his pamphlet has stirred up.

rides together unless there are

washburn and Carroll burst into flame at the horse show in Portland, where Hill was reported to have threatened to slap Washburn's face.

Washburn Declines to Comment.

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Washburn declines to comment

ders forbidding church ownership of property. Some of these reports, they said, credited the Knights of Columbus with participation in revolutionary movements.

"We believe the American peoples should be advised of this danter of the knights of Columbus raised \$1,000,000, every dollar of which is being spent to the Victor of the subway and took possession of a train, riding into Bossion of charge. One woman

In Colombia Is 100

Bogota, Colombia, Nov. 5 (By A. will of the Mexican people by such methods, its agents now are resorting to murder, rapine and cruelties the like of which have never been with the such as the like of which have never been persons injured. persons injured.

Several houses, with their in

STUDENTS FACE PRISON AFTER CAMBRIDGE RIOT

Thousands of Dollars Worth of Property Destroyed in Wild Demonstration.

BOSTON ALSO IS INVADED

Boston, Nov. 5 (By A. P.).—A sentence of five days in the house of correction was meted out today to the first to be arraigned of five Massachusetts Institute of Technology students arrested last night during one of the largest collegiate riots ever staged in this city. Sears L. Hallett, of Brookline, a spoh-omore, appealed from the sentence of Judge Stone.

Four others arrested in Boston received little sympathy from Superintendent of Police Crowley, who said they would have to face several charges and that he would arge stiff sentences. The cases of he other four were continued for weeks after they had pleaded

In the course of the students battle with police reserves several thousand dollars worth of property was destroyed. The trouble started

Washburn Declines to Comment.

Washburn declines to discuss the "alleged altercation" with Hill, but offered an explanation of the incident at Portland.

"I have taken all the blame and indignities since this trip began." In went on. "In reply I have said only three words. When we were in Portland, Mr. Hill and I had a discussion over plans for the Seattle trip. Mr. Hill finally said to me, "I will give you your orders."

"After six months of discussion of Catholic worshipers" by the administration of President Calles, ratified a statement by James A. Flancherty, of Philadelphia, supreme knight, that the Knights of Columbactory of the statement by James A. Flancherty, of Philadelphia, supreme knight, that the Knights of Columbactory of the statement by James A. Flancherty, of Philadelphia, supreme knight, that the Knights of Columbactory of the statement by James A. Flancherty, of Philadelphia, supreme knight, that the Knights of Columbactory of the statement by James A. Flancherty, of Philadelphia, supreme knight, that the Knights of Columbactory of the statement by James A. Flancherty, of Philadelphia, supreme knight, that the Knights of Columbactory of the series of the statement by James A. Flancherty, of Philadelphia, supreme knight, that the Knights of Columbactory of the statement by James A. Flancherty, of Philadelphia, supreme knight, that the Knights of Columbactory of the statement by James A. Flancherty, of Philadelphia, supreme knight, that the Knights of Columbactory of the statement by James A. Flancherty, of Philadelphia, supreme knight, that the Knights of Columbactory of the statement by James A. Flancherty, of Philadelphia, supreme knight, that the Knights of Columbactory of the statement by James A. Flancherty, of Philadelphia, supreme knight, that the Knights of Columbactory of the statement by James A. Flancherty, of Philadelphia, supreme knight, that the Knights of Columbactory of the statement by James A. Flancherty, of Philadelphia, supreme knight, that the Knights of Columbactory of th

"The students then "crashed the gate" of the subway and took possible to free of charge. One woman extend to boister up its policy of religious oppression which is without a parallel even in soviet Russia."

The students then "crashed the gate" of the subway and took possession of a train, riding into Bossisted and for relief work among exiled priests and nuns. That is the extent of our activities."

Landslide D were pulled out, electric lights broken and fire extinguishers emptied.

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emptied.

In Boston the rioters blocked traffic at Tremont and Boyleston streets by stopping automobiles, tearing off their number plates and doing other damage. Chased from the plate and doing other damage. streets by stopping automobiles, tearing off their number plates and doing other damage. Chased from the section by police reserves, they went to a public ballroom farther P.).—The death toll of an enormous landslide near Pereira blocking the River Otun and turning the waters into the village, today was up Boyleston street and wrecked its furnishings to the extent of

Uncle Starts Inquiry Into Ensign's Death

Los Angeles, Nov. 5 (By A. P. An investigation into the death of Ensign Julian McShane, of the U. S. S. Tennessee, whose body was league literature, and was outraged." Similar treatment, Flaherty said, had been threatened to may be suitable for the greater naval powers. A compromise may therefore be effected whereby France and Italy would be permitted to utilize the global system provided that they agree to disclose the exact proportion of their tonnage and reveal how much will be allocated to submarines, destroyers and cruisers.

There is also a serious split among the technical delegations as to how trained reserves should be

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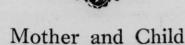
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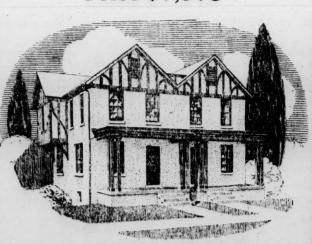
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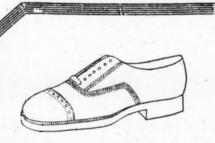
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VARE DENIES FRAUD CHARGED BY NORRIS

Large Vote Simply Has Made People Incredulous, He Says in Florida.

BIG FIGHT IS LOOMING AGAINST RIGHT TO SEAT

Can Be Ousted by Majority. View: Investigation Started in Philadelphia.

St. Lucie, Fla., Nov. 5 (By A P.).—"I refuse further to discuss Pennsylvania politics," Senator-elect William S. Vare, Pennsylvania, declared late today, in replying to a query as to whether or not he had retained James M. Beck. former solicitor general, as coun-sel in the event an effort is made to disqualify him as an elected member of the Senate.

member of the Senate.
Previously, Mr. Vare had been
emphatic in the denial of charges
as made in a statement issued by
Senator Norris (Republican), Nebraska, that the Vare election had braska, that the vare election has been made through "fraudulent manipulation." He asserted there was no basis for such charges, saying, "My opponents could not understand why so many persons on

Mr. Vare said what he desired most now was "to be left alone."

He said he had come to Florida after a stranger of the present Congress, Speaker Longworth said:

"The first thing we intend to do is to pass a bill settling the entire question of alien proposes." after a strenuous campaign and that he desired to rest. He is at his winter home near here. He gave no indication of how long he intended to remain in this section. His wife is with him.

Opponents Are Determined.

against him.

Thus far, the drive on Vare is more pronounced than on Col. Frank L. Smith, of Ilinois, senatorelect of that State. But there is tions?"

Institutions so frail, or have we sacrificed and forever disregarded every tradition which once gave us a unique distinction among all nations?" no doubt that he as well as Vare is in for a troublous time before his right to sit in the Senate is

At the same time there is talk of a contest against Vare by William B. Wilson.

The consequence is that Vare is under fire not only with respect to the primaries but with respect to the election itself. Vare's friends have been insisting that he had the right to take the oath as senator and that he could be expelled. have been insisting that he had the right to take the oath as senator and that he could be expelled only by a two-thirds vote. But his opponents will contend he was not validly elected and hence that he can be expelled, if admitted to the Senate, by a majority vote. Should he be excluded under the Ashurst plan, he would be shut out by a majority vote, it is generally assumed.

Senator Norrisyesterday declared he had no doubt Vare could be ousted from the Senate by a majority vote. He holds he should be excluded on account of the primary expenditures and holds also the election itself is open to attack.

Cial Scales Divorce:

(By the Associated Press.)

After a conference between House prosecutors and Senate leaders yesterday, the Senate sergeant arms was directed to notify witnesses in the impeachment case of former Federal Judge George W. P.).—"Bless God, I am ready to go."

The shout came from the prison Sellor of George Alexander, negro, condemned to die today for the murder of Nelson Watson, as he heard the footfalls of the guard approaching. His hour had come. "All right, cap'n, good mawning. Cap'n," he mumbled as the key rear December 13, although the House prosecutors believe the House will accept their recommendation that the case be dropped.

Cial Scales Divorce:

pecial to The Washington Post. Madison, Wis., Nov. 5.—Judge A. C. Hoppman has unraveled a mystery probably just as intricate as the one that brought fame to Solomon, but his procedure was conducted behind locked doors and

wounded; Z...

Anna Jenni and Arthur Johnson were chums at the University of Wisconsin in 1925. They attended the Wisconsin -Chicago football game at Chicago last year. Later the girl said she and Johnson had been married. Johnson stoutly denied it. The debate incensed Miss Jenni and she brought suit for divorce. Johnson held there could be no divorce because there had been no marriage. He was upheld by Judge Hoppman.

Mrs. Tyler N. Foley

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Chicago, Nov. 5 (By A. P.).—Five men, one in a hospital serious of the collateral incomplete of the collateral incom

It Is Entirely Within Reason

ernment against its own money, to check a too rapid rise of the franc, was announced by Premier

Paris Forced to Carb

Rise of Its Own Franc

Paris, Nov. 5 (By A. P.)-Operations by the French gov-

Poincare today before the fiance committee of the chamber of deputies. He told the committeemen that he was obliged to take this action in order to prevent skyrocketing, which involved great danger to France's economic position.

Stabilization, the premier declared, remained the policy of the government, but it was also an essential part of that policy that he should disclose nothing of the plans.

Experts believe that the franc probably has reached its highwater mark and now will begin to recede a little. They are of the opinion that the French unit eventually will be stabilized at between 32 and 35 to the dollar and 160 and 175 to the pound.

MME. KOLLANTAY BAN DRAWS BORAH'S FIRE

Barring of Russian Minister to Mexico Intolerable. Says Senator.

The baning of Mme. Alexandra Kollantay, Russian soviet Minister tant committees derstand why so many persons on their voting list voted for me. While I won in the primary with 338,000 votes, my majority in the election was something like 125.-000." Explaining his heavy exity and the primary with a second control of the contr

support of the newspapers. We had to use newspaper advertising and extensive letter writing." He termed Senator Norris a Nebraska Republican working with Western Democrats, instead of giving his own party proper support.

The definition of Secretary Kellow and the Russian woman could materially by the official count, he believed. When asked as to the matters of importance likely to be taken up ject Shapirji Saklatvala, the communist member of the British particular of the present Congress, Speak-liming of the present Congress of Congress of

Mme. Kollantay, Senator Borah is to pass a bill settling the entire question of alien property, restoring all property taken from Germany which such proceedings seem to be based. It is contrary to the most cherished traditions of the American government. It is intolerable and unjustifiable from any standpoint. Here is a woman who has attained distinction in the disjoint ready for presentation to the House tradity for presentation to the House traditions. Opponents Are Determined.

William Scott Vare, lately elected senator from Pennsylvania by an overwhelming vote is already under fire from several directions. His opponents in the Senate and in Pennsylvania are bent on preventing him from taking his seat or unseating him if he does take it and have already begun their drive against him.

Thus far, the drive on Vare is

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Must Be in Readiness for Dec. 13 Summons, However, Congress Decides.

Single, Court Rules the Senate as a court Wednesday and then adjourn it until Decem-

2 SHOT AS 9 POLICE

Mrs. Rosalie Banner Bloomingdale from Irving Ingersoll Bloomingdale. They were married in New York city.

Mrs. Tyler Norman Foley from Charles Francis Foley; abandonment. They were married in Washington, D. C., June 16, 1921, and have one child.

New York, Nov. 5 (By A. P.).—Irving Ingersoll Bloomingdale, divorced in Paris by Rosalie Banner Bloomingdale, is one of the partners of Bloomingdale Bros., Inc., one of the large department stores in New York city.

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HOUSE IS TO SPEED ALIEN CLAIMS BILL LONGWORTH HOLDS

Restoration of Property at Once Seen by Speaker, Interviewed:

ORGANIZATION OF HOUSE TO REMAIN THE SAME

Reelection of Tilson and Present Committees Is Said to Be Assured.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 5 (By A P.).-Nicholas Longworth, Speaker of the House of Representatives, said today that the Republicans will have a solid working majority of at least twenty in the next House

Speaker.

Talking with a representative of
the Associated Press, Mr. Longworth said:

"The Republican party will have
a solid working, efficient majority a solid working, efficient majority of at least twenty in the next House of Representatives. That means my reelection as Speaker.
"It also means the reelection of John Q. Tilson, of Connecticut, as majority leader and the continuance of the chairmen of all impor In other words it means the House as it stands to day will be practically continued without change.

Would Pay German Claims.

one of the newspapers. We had support of the newspapers are new had support of the newspapers. We had support of the newspapers are new had support of the newspapers. We had support of the newspapers are new had support of the newspapers. We had support of the newspapers are new had supported by the new had Mr. Longworth said his state

fore the holidays."
Referring to the election, Speaker Longworth said:
"The chief significance of this whole thing lies in the fact that the only purely national issue was whether the next House should be Democratic or Republican, and the Republican party on that issue won the approval of the American people. In the case of the Senate ple. In the case of the Senate and governors of the various States, there were a number of local issues which determined the results."

Prepared for Death; Sentence Commuted

Senatorial Candidate Is Sued for \$450,000

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 5 (By A. P.).—Ashby Snow, defeated democratic candidate for United TRAP ALLEGED GANG

democratic candidate for States senator, was today made defendant in a suit for \$450,000 filed by Constance Clayton in the Third

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Week, He Says After

Arrival Here.

PROGRAM FOR DISTRICT

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for the purpose of conveying infornation to Mrs. Hall. Three other witnesses con-

tributed documentary evidence. A. Vanderver, a photographer, identified more than a score of photographs of the country about and Capt. J. J. Lamb, of the New Jersey police, told of exhibits procured at the spot of the tragedy and elsewhere and placed for safe keing in the jail safe until they w

turned over to the police.

Mrs. Demarest will complete her
testimony tomorrow.

Dr. Otto H. Schultze, who has an-

Next week Senator Smoot and his commission are expected to abide by the sites selected for the new buildings under the recent are

new buildings under the recent appropriation. These are the following: For the archives building, between Twelfth, Thirteenth, B and C streets; internal revenue building, Tenth, Twelfth, B and C streets; tributed to Mrs. Hall in his testigence.

Tenth, Twelfth, B and C streets;
Department of Commerce building,
north side of Mall between Twelfth
and Fourteenth streets.

Besides these, the only items under immediate consideration by the
commission are the addition of two
stories to the liberty loan buildings and enlargement of the government printing office and Department of Agriculture.

tributed to Mrs. Hall in his testimony before the grand jury. Robrik (Carter, chief counsel for the
defense, objected to the attempt to
ring out the discrepancy.

Mills said Mrs. Hall appeared at
the church again at noon on the
first day of her husband's disappearance, still later, about 5 p. m.,
and again at the time of choir servloss in the evening.

rement printing office and Department of Agriculture.

Delay of the meeting until next Friday will permit a conference with Edward E. Bennett, experplanning consultant of the Treasury Department, now in Chicago.

Full information regarding the history of the movement during his four months' absence has been forwarded to Senator Smoot by Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, acting chairman of the commission.

No further decisive action has been taken by the commission since Senator Smoot departed for Utah.

TOOK Rides Together.

Took Rides Together. FRENCH LEARN U.S.

Took Rides Together.

"No," answered Mills. Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills are supposed to have exchanged letters by placing them in a certain place in the bookshelves.

Mills was questioned concerning his knowledge of the intimacy existing between his wife and Dr. Hall. He said they took automobile rides together and that on the day before the double slaying Mrs. Mills went with Dr. and Mrs. Hall to Lake Hopatcong for a day's outfavorable to this country than the settlement with Great Britain in the committee.

M. Dariac, in summing up today on the documents submitted to the committee, admitted that the receipts for France under the Dawes reparations plan, if they continue under the normal schedule, will before the slaying.

reparations plan, if they continue at night. This was about a month under the normal schedule, will care for the debt payments and leave a surplus of \$100,000,000 for the year 1927, this surplus to be increased to \$126,000,000 in 1928.

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the full committee the informait summarized.

Then came questioning over
letters which had passed between
the lovers.

Again Simpson was on his feet.

"They are trying to put those
letters in the Mills house," said
Simpson, "in an effort to refute
the State's contention that Mrs.
Hall took them to the scene of The subcommittee makes no recommendations, merely passing on to the full committee the information it summarized.

Churches Asked to Aid

(By the Associated Press.)

Churches throughout the country are being asked by the American Christian Fund for Jewish Relief to observe November 14, the Sunday after Armistice day, as "Good Samaritan day" and to present the cause of the 5,000,000 starving Jews of eastern and central Europe.

"American Jews have."

starving Jews of eastern and central Europe.

"American Jews have given in twelve years \$65,000,000 for war relief for Jews," said a statement explaining the call, which was issued by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, president of the Federal Council of Churches, and Judge Victor J. Dowling, a Catholic, as joint chairmen of the fund. "They now are engaged in raising \$25,000,000 to carry on the work and to put the sufferers in a position to earn a living. When American Christians learn of the real need, we believe they will give generously."

words 'Dear' and Honey'?"
The question was stricken out.

Wood May Return Soon.

Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, retired, governor general of the Philippines, may return to this country in January. Secretary of War Davis said yesterday that he had indirectly that Maj. Gen. Wood was returning in January.

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WAS SPIED UPON ASTRID, BRIDE, WEEPS ALONE ON CRUISER DECK

From Stockholm to Join Husband in Belgium.

Malmoe, Sweden, Nov. 5 (By A. P.)—Almost alone on the deck of

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

COAST ARTILLERY — Lieut. Col. John P. Spurr to San Francisco, Calif. M. EDICAL CORPS—Majs. Horace S. M. EDICAL CORPS—Majs. Horace S. Col. Thomas H. Cunningham to Council Bluffs. Iowa. INFANTRY—Capt. Floyd W. Ferree to Fort Howard, Md. SIGNAL CORPS—Capt. Hardy P. Browning to Richmond, Va. QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Col. Clyde E. Hawkins to Kansas City. Mo.; Col. Henry C. Whitehead to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

MORE DELAY CONFRONTS TRIAL OF SINGLAIR, FALL

Tears Flow as Princess Sails Counsel, in Supreme Court, Attack Validity of Indictment.

Will Meet Latter Part of Next photographs of the country about the scene of the double crime. James GUNS ROAR IN SALUTE DOHENY, HOWEVER, READY

Criminal proceedings against the Swedish cruiser Fylgia, Prin-cess Astrid vainly tried to hide the tear that came as the warship steamed out of the harbor here to-out of leases on the Teapot Dome day to take her to Belguim where she will join her husband, Crown Prince Leopold. The tears were delayed by a petition filed vester.

Difference of Opinion Comes
With Various Suggestions
for Commerce Structure.

Dr. Otto H. Schultze, who has announced that he will testify that an autopsy he performed revealed that the tongue and larnyx of Mrs. Mills was torn from her throat, was one of the witnesses expected to make an early appearance, possibly tomorrow.

Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, chairman of the public building commission, arrived here yesterday and maintained silence regarding the primary controversy—that over the location of the \$10,000,000 Federal building. The commission's \$50,000,000 Federal building program for Washington is threat.

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Another witness in waiting is the 76-year-old Mrs. Salome Cerejer, of Hooken, mother of Mrs. Jane Gibson, the pig raiser. It is understood Mrs. Cerejer will appear for the defense as opposed to her daughter's prospective testimony for the primary controversy—that over the location of the \$10,000,000 Federal building program for Washington is threat.

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TAX RELIEF COMING.

President Coolidge has taken the wind out of Democratic sails by announcing that he favors tax reduction by Congress at its forthcoming session.

The Treasury surplus at the end of the present fiscal year is estimated by the President at not less than \$250,000,000. This, in his opinion, warrants a return to taxpayers of from 10 to 12 per cent of their 1925 taxes. He would make this reimbursement applicable to taxpayers of all brackets, including corporations as well as individuals.

Under the President's plan, taxpayers who have already paid their 1925 tax would receive a refund, and those who have not paid would receive a rebate. He is not ready to concede that this reduction can be made permanent, and would leave that question to the future; but he favors the relief that can be afforded to 1925 taxpayers, in view of the surplus that is now a certainty.

The Democratic leaders who have been demanding tax reduction at the forthcoming session of Congress were fortified by the knowledge that a large surplus was accumulating. Their demand met with the almost unanimous approval of American business men. A nation-wide movement has been getting under way, having for its object the forcing of a tax reduction bill through Congress this winter, even against administration opposition. Republicans have been disquieted by this situation, as they foresaw that the demand for tax reduction would be nonpolitical and would place the administration on poor defensive ground if it should insist upon postponing tax relief until 1928.

Chairman Madden, of the House appropriations committee, a few weeks ago expressed based on the valuation of the properties. Unhis apprehension that Congress might run amuck with extravagance when it discovered that the Treasury had a large surplus in sight. This consideration may have had weight with President Coolidge in reaching the conclusion that Congress could grant immediate tax relief. The people share with Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Madden the feeling that extravagance in than upon valuation. appropriations is a poor way to deal with a Treasury surplus. If the Treasury has collected more money than is required the obvious thing to do is to return it to the taxpayers before Congress can squander it.

The Democrats who have urged immediate tax reduction will probably find an excuse for differing from President Coolidge as to the amount or method of the reduction, but they are estopped from opposing reduction itself. They ought to derive satisfaction in the thought that they were on the right track, and as good politicians they will claim, of course, that it was their demand which forced the President to act.

There will be some speculation as to the reason why President Coolidge deferred until after the recent election his announcement in behalf of tax reduction. If he had made the announcement a few weeks ago, it is possible that the election returns might have been more favorable to the Republican cause. On the other hand, the President might have been accused of making the announcement for political effect. Perhaps he was satisfied with the prospects, and had no idea that Senator Butler, for example, would be defeated.

At any rate, Mr. Coolidge is on solid ground when he favors immediate tax relief. It is inconceivable that Congress will fail to enact the necessary legislation;

THE FEDERAL INHERITANCE TAX.

A movement to induce Congress to abolish the Federal inheritance tax will be launched today, when representatives from fifteen States will assemble here for the purpose of organiz-

The inheritance tax is widely denounced as a drastic and unfair invasion of the rights of the States. Some of the States are preparing to attack the constitutionality of the income tax law, in so far as it directs the collection of the inheritance tax. Wisconsin and Florida have

already initiated such proceedings. The meeting today was called at the instance of the governor of Rhode Island, who delegated the speaker of the legislature, Hon. Hugh D. Merrill, to represent him Among the States which will be represented at the gathering are Arkansas, Connecticut, Dela-

and South Carolina, Rhode Island and Virginia. It is understood that the movement has the approval and support of other States.

IT CAN'T BE DONE.

The fact that ten of the Democratic members of the House from New York who have been returned to the Seventieth Congress have announced that they will devote themselves to the task of modifying the Volstead law is considered of enough importance to warrant the Herald Tribune of New York in devoting a column of first page space to the announcement. The newspaper appears to have forgotten that the ten congressmen quoted, together with eleven of their colleagues in the present House, joined in a written declaration of similar import early in the last session.

It is not doubted that the great majority of the voters of the State of New York are in entire sympathy with the ten Democratic members of the House who will try to modify the Volstead act. There are other States where the sentiment of the people of New York was loudly echoed. Then again there are still others which are fully as dry in November, 1926, as they have been during the past six years. It will require more than has been accomplished by the referenda submitted to the electorate in half a dozen States last Tues day to bring about congressional action looking to a modification of the Volstead law.

The "liquor question" will loom again in the elections of 1928, and will undoubtedly cause much worry for the platform builders in each of the two great conventions of that year. In the meantime the agitation for modification will continue, New York will remain wet, and it is not likely that the legislature of that State will reenact legislation designed to aid in the enforcement of the Federal statute. Even if the assembly should pass such a bill its chance in the senate would be slim, and Gov. Smith may regard the result of the referendum as a mandate to him to veto an enforcement bill.

As to the ability of the ten Democratic members from New York, even with the aid of the rest of their wet colleagues in both parties, to bring "Congress to its senses"well, the three tailors of Tooley street declared themselves to be the "people of England," but that was as far as they got. The Volstead act is on the statute books for some time to come,

STREET RAILWAY MERGER.

The work of preparing a bill to be presented to Congress designed to stimulate the proposed merger of the street railway companies by providing penalties and rewards as inducements for unification, is being pushed by the public utilities commission. The character of the bill was decided upon by public hearings at the District building, and the commission is going ahead with it despite the fact that it was developed at the meetings that the carriers apparently are not intimidated by the suggested penalties, nor encouraged by the proposed rewards Experience demonstrates the fact that the utilities body is powerless to force the desired action. If, as is indicated, the proposed rewards are not sufficiently attractive to hasten the merger, and the penalties impractical of application, obviously, if unification is to take place, it can come only by compulsion from Congress.

It appears that the chief impediment lies in the method of fixing fares under the proposed new arrangements. The railways have not backstepped from the position they assumed last June, that merger would be acceptable only if based on a sliding fare plan of service at cost der this scheme, after valuation had been fixed by a responsible body, the company would be permitted to earn a certain percentage of the valuation figure, and periodical conferences would be held to adjust fares upward or downward so that the return at no time would exceed the proportion permitted. The commission, however, will accept the cost plus plan only if it is based on actual investment rather

Actual investment contemplates the capital placed in the company. Valuation means what t would cost to duplicate the equipment and other holdings to the final detail at the time of making the inventory. Whichever figure is used as the basis of the sliding fare cost plus scheme, in the main it seems to be the best method of conducting a public utility carrier. Obviously the public has a right to a fare as ow as costs and proper management can make On the other hand the company and its se curities holders have a right to a reasonable return on their money. If costs increase, fares necessarily have to become larger. If costs de crease, however, under the service at cost plan fares necessarily have to follow the drop. It seems of little importance whether the basis of the scheme is made the actual investment or the valuation figure provided the appraisal is made by a competent, disinterested body. If the valuation figure exceeds the investment figure, for instance suitable adjustment can be made by allowing a smaller percentage of return. The only question is whether Congress can be prevailed upon to pass merger legislation and die tating the basis of the merger. Since unification would eventually be of benefit to both the public and the companies it is to be hoped that suitable legislation will be forthcoming at an awards to members of the senior class for the early date.

SAVING "OLD IRONSIDES," Almost 100 years after it was first proposed to dismantle and sell "Old Ironsides," work is about to begin on the restoration and reconditioning of the famous old frigate, so that she may be preserved as a national heirloom for future generations. Appeals to Congress to preserve the vessel were futile, but that body finally did authorize the Navy Department to receive a donation of funds up to \$500,000 for that purpose. It will take about \$375,000 to place the hull of the old ship in od condition, and more than \$225,000 of that total has been supplied by the children of the schools of the country. This help, and certain materials that have been offered, warrant commencement of the work of reconditioning. The balance of the sum necessary will be supplied from the pennies of school children, for there has been an enthusiastic response in every town, village and hamlet.

The Constitution was a frigate of 44 guns, strong and trustworthy. Early after the beginning of the war with England she fell in with a British squadron of five ships carrying a total of 208 guns. Completely outclassed be- It's still in possession of the horses.

ware, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, North fore this array of force, the Constitution escaped after a chase of three days in an almost dead calm. This escape was considered one of the greatest feats of seamanship during the war. Her first victory was over the Guerriere, one of the squadron from which she had been compelled to flee. Next, she captured the Java off the coast of Brazil, and in 1814 her outstanding victories were the capture of the Cyane and Levant.

In September, 1830, the Secretary of the Navy proposed to dismantle and sell the Constitution. . Public protest was both vigorous and vehement. It found expression in the poem, "Old Ironsides," by Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes. The old ship was saved from destruction and was subsequently used as a school ship. For the last half century her timbers have been permitted to decay, despite patriotic appeals that she be preserved, but now, thanks to the children of the United States, "Old Ironsides" is to be saved.

LET THE BOYS WORK.

Whether or not Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, actually did make the proposal, as reported in yesterday morning's press and denied in the afternoon, to press into service boys in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades of the public schools for janitor duties and other labor, it has something to commend it. Certainly there should be no attempt to force such labor on the students without proper compensation. If, however, there is work to be done and a scarcity of laborers, and an arrangement can be made whereby the compensation which would normally be paid would be passed on to the boy, it would seem to provide an excellent way for students to earn their pin

There is an old adage to the effect that the devil will find work for idle fingers. Not all juvenile troubles can be laid at the door of idless, but the value of occupation of some sort has long been recognized as an extremely practicable safety valve for youthful exuberance. Work with a broom or a pick and shovel for a brief period at recess time or after school hours could not hurt any boy. Furthermore, if the individual student can be made to feel that he has a personal interest in the appearance and condition of his school building, he would be great deal more apt to take care of it.

Under proper supervision the boys would be able to finish everything requiring attention in a comparatively brief period. Their play-time would be curtailed very little, the schools would be put in condition and kept clean, the pupils' interest in the buildings would be increased immeasurably, and the opportunity to earn pin money would be available. Apparently every one would be the winner.

A WORTHY CAUSE.

Good Samaritan day will be Sunday, Novemper 14, if the churches throughout the country respond to the appeal of the American Christian fund for Jewish relief. The call for a nation-wide appeal in behalf of 5,000,000 Jews of Eastern and Central Europe has been sent to scores of thousands of churches throughout the country to observe the Sunday following Armistice day as the occasion for extending aid to millions of starving human beings.

The movement is under the guidance of Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, president of the Federal Council of Churches, and Judge Victor J. Dowling, a representative Roman Catholic, who in a statement explaining the call say that while Armistice day, 1918, brought peace to the United States and has been followed by great prosperity, that day ushered in for Jews a period that was worse than war

During the past twelve years American Jews have contributed \$65,000,000 for war relief among their coreligionists and are engaged at the present time among themselves in raising a fund of \$25,000,000 to carry on the work of aiding the sufferers to positions where they may earn their own living.

With one-third of the entire Jewish population of the world actually suffering for the necessities of life the appeal is made to Americans of every section and creed to observe Sunmher 14 hy am of the Samaritan and by giving of their abundance that the hungry may be fed and the naked clothed in the cause of humanity.

STUDY OF THE CONSTITUTION.

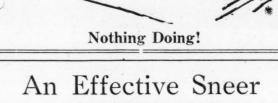
The Virginia college of William and Mary has been given opportunity to extend its educational field of usefulness through the munif icence of James Goold Cutler, a financier of Rochester, N. Y. This takes the form of an endowment amounting to \$100,000 to be used for a study of the Constitution of the United States. This good fortune of the famous col lege of the Old Dominion comes at a time when there would seem to be some necessity for better acquaintance with American fundamenta law and its application to modern life. The trustees of this institution are to be congratulated not only upon the receipt of this, its largest single endowment, but the confidence reposed by the donor in those who will have charge of its administration.

The Cutler foundation has a threefold pur pose. A portion of the income will be used to endow a chair in the school of government and citizenship; another portion will furnish annual best essays submitted on phases of the Constitution. In addition, lecture courses are to be maintained at which some student of American government, or publicist of national reputation, is to give at least one lecture on the Constitution. These lectures are to be published in permanent form and distributed to the libraries of the country. Constitutional history unfortunately seems to be neglected in the curricula of too many of the country's educational institutions. Endowments have been freely granted for the maintenance and upkeep of more spectacular phases of higher learning and research, but putting "pep" into the study of the prosaic old Constitution of recent years has not been popular with men of wealth If more men were to follow the example set by James Goold Cutler the value of their bene factions would soon show itself in an improved citizenship, and that is what this country needs.

As we understand it, it's all right to be kidnaped, but you mustn't lie about it.

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Detroit Free Press: There be wine in the autumn air, but some-

times Indian summer seems to have

Correctly Termed.

Political Armistice,

Signs of the Times.

Eldorado Times: This is a negage, but it still locks queer to se

bob-haired girl wearing a tombo;

skirt and shirt, carrying her baby

Horrible Prospect

Petersburg Progress-Index: I the bobbing of hair will produce whiskers, as has been said, wed dings of the future will look like

Down Where the Wind Blows.

Nice Little Site.

Detroit News: A monument to an Indian chief, Massasoit, has been dedicated in Rhode Island. If

Excess Baggage.

United States has more laws than any other country in the world, but things would be better if we could enforce only the decalogue.

Kansas Still Is Kansas Cleveland Plain-Dealer: A new style of Carrie Nation in Kansas in-vades public libraries and mutilates bocks on evolution. The old what's-the-matter-with-Kansas editorial

United States out of it for a while

Unwelcome Immigrants.

has never gone out of date.

Louisville Courier-Journal:

two men taking the pledge.

yery promising young man.

Indianapolis Star: Better money

has been made with a new engrav--By ROBERT QUILLENing method, but it won't buy any LMOST everybody enjoys feeling superior. Nobody enjoys feeling or even a large section of it, or if A inferior. It follows that normal people are eager to believe and some company should announce

Philadelphia Record: A bank cashier of only 30, who has stolen nearly half a million dollars, is a lland affects bright yellow; when the salesman tells to If the social elect wear bright vellow, at once every nobody in the If the social elect wear bright yellow, at once every nobody in the poisonous gas to kill or greatly endanger the health of thousands of smith the book is printed for the cultured few, he gets another name smith the book is printed for the cultured few, he gets another name people, you can imagine the protest on the dotted line; if three topmotchers winter at the same resort, the that would be made and the action

Dallas News: The new prohibition director of the Texas-Oklahoma district plans but one change.

Maybe it is to enforce prohibition.

The intellect It is the universal desire to be in the front row that has placed the intellectuals" in the saddle.

The intellectuals sneer. They do not denounce or scold or berate: intellectuals" in the saddle.

they merely elevate their noses and register scorn and let nature take lits course.

At once those who are sneered at begin to examine themselves. Personness in the project. It is true that some pape have done so, the recent editor. lits course.

At once those who are sneered at begin to examine themselves. Perhaps they find no fault in their cosmos. No matter. They won't be sneered at. They affect an acceptance of the intellectual's beliefs and standards and thereby earn the blessed right to join the sneerers and the side of the sneerers and the solution of the sneeres and the sneeres and the sneeres are sneered at sneere sneeres and the sneeres are sneeres and the sneeres and the sneeres and the sneeres and the sneeres and got hold of firewater by mistake Dayton Daily News: The milliner who advertised the latest in hats at "appalling prices" probably wasn't far out of the way at that.

The intellectuals do and believe many things that to the pious seem radio for children to listen to in naughty. Conversion to belief in the creed of the intellectual means converts to what is called "tolerance." which means that converts press and radio alike, just like any How Can You Do It?

Jacksonville Times-Union: "Put the uplifters. All of this, mind you, in an effort to escape scorn. The bung men to work and crime will sneer does the trick.

The down "gays" Henry Ford. oung men to work and crime will

What then, can the sorely buffeted forces of righteousness do? answer is obvious. They can fight back with the same weapon. Scoldings and beratings are obsolete weapons. They serve only to

Indianapolis News: The State has been requested to observe Ar-mistice day. After the strenuous Of course, the word "scofflaw" was an effort in this direction, but it wasn't a first-class sneer. It sounded hollow, and therefore didn't olitical campaign, it might start work.

What the pious need, in all seriousness, is an attitude. If they would hold their own in the fight, they must learn to feel an honest-to-goodness contempt for the naughty. Once they have learned to register a convincing scorn, the rest will be easy

The sneer is mightier than the sword-or frownings, or statutes.

arouse antagonism. The sneer's the thing.

Princeton Clarion-News: If the next Indiana legislature can not provide proper safeguards to pro-tect the legality of the absent Miami Herald: Women are rouging their ears, but even with that aid the ears will stand no voter's ballot, the absent voter's law should be stricken from the Indiana statutes. As this law now stands it is an invitation to crook-edness and while most people are honest, laws are required to keep the others straight.

> What Mills Accomplished. New York Times: Quite irrespective of the merits or political effectiveness of the arguments which Mr. Mills used in his speech-

New Orleans States: A writer for a science magazine says we complicated. The conservatives, stature as a leader and his personal regiment, are holding the capital, have postwar stabilization and recondian, tornado from the Latin, while ment, are holding the capital, have postwar cyclone and typhoon were borrowed removed General Chamorro, to struction.

from the Greeks. If so we are in favor of sending the infernal things back where they belong.

Absentee Voting.

Absente enforcements and arms from Mexico. This point is made plain by the demand on part of the liberals that United States marines be withdrawn from Bluefields; then, say the liberals, they can win the whole the liberals, they can win the whole the liberals, they can massistance. of Gordian knot, it appears, is in process of being tied; and if the United States is forced to play the inevitable role of Alex-ander, there will be the usual hullabaloo

The President and the Senate. New York Herald Tribune: The es, there can be no doubt that he relations after March 4 next berightly estimated the need of putting heart and hope into the Republican party. In this he exhibited one, at least, of the qualities of a political leader. His campaigning there was not have heightened his nerone, at least, of the qualities of a political leader. His campaigning may not have heightened his personal reputation, but it greatly improved his party's standing.

The story has been put about that he got from the Republican managers a promise of nomination for the United States senatorship in 1928, as a reward for agreeing to run for governor this year. Whether this is true or not—and

Shift the Blame.

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Louisville Courier-Journal: Mars is being blamed in Europe for a series of bad storms. Some of the nations might also blame the neighboring planet for their present financial condition, and leave the latted States out of it for a while.

Litted States out of it for a while. out of the Slough of Despond.

The Nicaraguan Situation.

Philadelphia Public Ledger: In Sicaragua the situation grows more impress on the country his real stature as a leader and his personal.

At the last tried to narass him and bushwhack him on many occasions. Don't stand on a rocking chair to hang a picture or fix a curtain.

Don't put a loose rug on a slipper floor at a turning place.

Keep all traffic routes about the last tried to narass him and bushwhack him on many occasions. Don't stand on a rocking chair to hang a picture or fix a curtain.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Poison by Radio.

DEBTS

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WASH . . .

To the Editor of the Post-Sir: If it were proposed to poison the water supply of the whole country. that, on a certain day, it intended to discharge into the air sufficient that would be taken to prevent

Tree Vandalism.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: echo the words of your other correspondents regarding the replanting of trees that have been already taken from our downtown streets, and protesting against the further extension of this ruthless and un-intelligent slaughter.

The trees of Washington are known the world over and are one of our few beauties that anabie us

to peraphrase a well-known coup-let. Only God can make a tree. It takes 50 years to make a tree

and 50 minutes, I believe, to make a Ford. When all the trees have will be the next misinspired "tion" of the parking problem THERESA H. RUSSELL.

HOUSE TRAFFIC RULES.

Don't leave things on stairways r in passageways where they can e stumbled over. Don't leave matches or hot water

where small children can get at

Don't use gasoline near an ex-

ate has tried to harass him and posed flame.
bushwhack him on many occasions. Don't stand on a rocking chair to

house, from room to room and de

The Ambassador of Germany, Baron Ago Maltzan, entertained in-formally at dinner last evening in

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Christmas

Baron Ago Maltzan, entertained informally at dinner last evening in honor of the American Ambassador to Berlin, Jacob Gould Schurman.

The Ambassador to Chile, Senor don Miguel Cruchaga, will entertain at a farewell dinner this evening at the embassy in honor of Mr. Samuel Claro, agent of the Chilean government for the Tacna-Arica arbitration. Mr. Claro will depart Monday for New York, whence he will sail for Chile Saturday, November 20, on the Teno.

Nacial Attache Host.

The naval attache of the Brazilian embassy, Commander Radier de Aquino, who arrived yesterday in the Mayflower, was host to a party of six at luncheon yesterday in the presidential dining room.

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In the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Agriculture and Mrs. Jardines Give Dinner.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. William May Wright, and Mrs. Milliam Ms. William, who arrived yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. William and Mrs. William Ms. William, who arrived yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. David S. Barry, Jr. Walter Hale Campbell, with any will be at home informally the director of extension, Mr. E. W. W. W. Dunlap, and Mrs. Dunlap; the director of extension, Mr. E. W. W. W. Stockberger, and Mrs. Miss Belean Backberg and Mrs. Great Admiral Campbell of the navy, will be at home informally an additionation and the provided and the pro

and Mrs. C. L. Marlatt, Mr. and Mrs. John Caine, 3d; Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Cottrell, Dr. and Mrs. C. W.

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mrs. A. W. Dunbar will entertain at luncheon for her debutante daughter, Miss Jane Dunbar, December 4, at the Club St. Marks.

Mrs. John L. Clem will entertain at luncheon for her daughter, Miss Edward Hines, of Chicago, will be accompanied by her two sons, Mrs. Edward Hines, of Chicago, will be accompanied by her two sons, Mrs. Edward Hines, of Chicago, will be accompanied by her two sons, Mrs. Edward Hines, of Chicago, will be accompanied by her two sons, Mrs. Edward Hines, of Chicago, will be accompanied by her two sons, Mrs. Edward Hines, of Chicago, will be accompanied by her two sons, Mrs. Edward Hines, of Chicago, will be accompanied by her two sons, Mrs. Edward Hines, of Chicago, will be accompanied by her two sons, Mrs. Edward Hines, of Chicago, will be accompanied by her two sons, Mrs. Edward Hines, of Chicago, will be accompanied by her two sons, Mrs. Edward Hines, of Chicago, will be accompanied by her two sons, Mrs. Edward Hines, of Chicago, will be accompanied by her two sons, Mrs. Edward Hines, of Chicago, will be accompanied by her two sons, Mrs. Edward Hines, of Chicago, will be accompanied by her two sons, Mrs. Edward Hines, of Chicago, will be accompanied by her two sons, Mrs. Edward Hines, of Chicago, will be accompanied by her two sons, Mrs. Edward Hines, of Chicago, will be accompanied by her two sons, Mrs. Edward Hines, of Chicago, will be accompanied by her two sons, Mrs. Edward Hines, of Chicago, will be accompanied by her two sons, Mrs. Edward Hines, of Chicago, will be accompanied by her two sons, Mrs. Edward Hines, of Chicago, will be accompanied by her two sons, Mrs. Edward Hines, of Chicago, will be accompanied by her two sons, Mrs. Edward Hines, of Chicago, will be accompanied by her two sons, Mrs. Edward Hines, of Chicago, Will be accompanied by her two sons, Mrs. Edward Hines, of Chicago, Will be accompanied by her two sons, Mrs. Edward Hines, of Chicago, Will be accompanied by her two sons, Mrs. Edward Hines, of Chicago, Will be accompanied by her two sons, Mrs. Edward Hines, W

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William Coxe, of Asheville, N. C..
both of whom will be in the bridal
party; Mr. and Mrs. Robert George,
of Asheville, and their son, Mr. Rob-

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CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

Naval Attache Host.

Miss Frances McKee, daughter of Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, en-The former Ambassador of Chile and Mme. Mathieu and the latter's sister, Mme. de Gana, will arrive in New York Wednesday on the Teno from Chile en route to London, where Mr. Mathieu has been appointed ambassador. They will remain in the United States about five days, probably coming to Washington on a short visit.

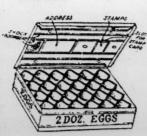
The charge d'affaires of the le-Miss Suzette Dewey and Miss Laura Towne.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Kendall

Miss Rebekah Lipscomb will re-join her mother, Mrs. Blaine Lips-comb, at her apartment in the Wardman Park hotel today after visiting in Cleveland and New York.
She attended the senior prom at
Princeton university Saturday, and n number of parties were given in of-town guests who are coming to her honor last week in New York attend the wedding of Miss Eleanor She will make her debut in Wash. She will make her debut in Washington, November 24.

Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph E. Davies, to Mr. Thomas



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hostess at the tea given this after-noon from 3:30 to 6 o'clock at the Women's City club. Assisting will tertained during supper.

Among the guests, who numbered about 125, were Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Roebling, Mr. and Mrs. Marbe Mrs. H. C. Easterday, Mrs. Wy mond Bradbury and Miss Mary Ma son.

City Club Reception.

The Women's City club will celebrate the seventh birthday anniversary Wednesday afternoon and eve-

Hight, Miss Sallie Hews Phillips, Miss Margaret Kerr, Miss Fannie Dial, Miss Nancy Hamilton, Miss Adelaide Douglass, Miss Eleanor Bryan Smith, Miss Eleanor Preston, Miss Olive Sherley and Miss Mary and board members will be in line page Julien. Miss Olive Sherley and Miss Mary Page Jullien.

Miss Davies Guest.

Maj and Mrs. David S. Barry, Jr., entertained a buffet supper last evening in their apartment at the Dresden in compliment to Miss Eleanor Davies and Mr. Thomas Patton Cheesborough, Jr., whose marriage will take place Thursday afternoon. There were about 20 and Mrs. Warren E. Hunt will asafternoon. There were about 20 guests, and Maj. and Mrs. Barry and Mrs. Warren E. Hunt will assist Mrs. Virgil C. Miller at the Chantecler.

Col. and Mrs. M. A. De Laney, who are stationed at Fort Sill. Judge and Mrs. De Forest Paine, of New York, are at the Wardman Park hotel for a few weeks, before

D. A. R. Card Party.

Among those making reservations Among those making reservations for the card party given by Our Flag chapter, D. A. R., in Hecht's auditorium clubroom Tuesday afternoon are Mrs. R. M. Richards, Mrs. A. G. Wilkinson for guests, Mrs. E. C. Alvord, Mrs. W. B. Kennedy, Mrs. William Donch, Mrs. George Eastment, Mrs. John T. Sadler, Miss Josephine E. Prather, Mrs. Edward M. Weeks, Mrs. James F. Day, Mrs. J. Edgar Smith, Mrs. Joseph Breen, Mrs. Charles H. Cecil and Mrs. Edward Keating. Members of the society and their friends are invited to participate in this series of parties, which will be given the second Tuesday afternoon in the second Tuesday afternoon in each month. Mrs. Grattan Kerans is in charge of reservations and will

Former Senator William M. Cal der, of New York, arrived yesterday and is at the Willard.

The Washington Alumnae club of Pi Beta Phi will hold its first monthly luncheon today at 1 o'clock at the American Association of Uni-versity Women's clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Livingston Lee, of New York, are at the May-flower, en route to Greensboro. N. C., for the hunting season.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Faulk Mr. John L. Clem will entertain at luncheon for her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Clem, December 7.

Mr. Ralph Hines and Mr. John er, formerly of Venice, Italy, and now of Washington, Conn., will be bridgeroom will arrive on Monday, accompanied by his brother, Mr. John Cheesaborough, who will be his best man. Other members of the party arriving on Monday will be Mrs. Reginald Jackston of Medison, Wis Markey Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Faulkner at Italy, and now of Washington, Conn., will be the guests of Mrs. William Wheather W. Faulkner is an artist and Mrs. Herbert W. Faulkner is and Mrs. Herbert W. Faulkner, Sand Mrs. And Mrs. Herbert W. Faulkner, Sand Mrs. And Mrs. Herbert W. Faulkner, Sand Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Herbert W. Faulkner, Sand Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Herbert W. Faulkner, Sand Mrs. Her honor at the dinner at the Art club November 23.

William Coxe, of Asheville, N. C., both of whom will be in the bridal party; Mr. and Mrs. Robert George, of Asheville, and their son, Mr. Robert George, who will be one of the ushers; Dr. and Mrs. T. P. Cheese-borough, the parents of the bridegroom; and Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Stamm, of Long Island.

Mr. North Richts and water and the state of the Liberty where President Coolidge will speak. Gen. Krauthoff will be a

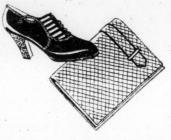
Stamm, of Long Island.

Mr. Norris Rickey arrived yester
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Woodward Jothrop Presents Smart Things to Wear Together

As surely as one's wardrobe includes tallored, sports thingsone must include a pair of smart alligator oxfords trimmed in lizard-\$12.50; and the alligator-calf bag in a smart shape, \$9.

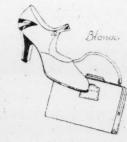




Reptilian-is synony mous with chie this season-so to be very smart one chooses patent leather oxfords with tan reptilian leather trimming -\$18-and a reptilian leather envelope bag of huge proportions. that contains ever so many interesting pockets, \$32.50.

A more elaborate type of street shoe is this pump of black suede with its smart trimming of black lizard-\$12.50; to accompany this pump, is a large and lovely pouch bag of black suede on a frame of tortoise-shell -celluloid, \$32.





Blonde describes the color of this distinctive afternoon pump of kid, with its very chie trimming and heel of cherry patent leather, \$15; might chose a bag of blonde ecrase lined in exquisite peach moire

Gold for the slippers of evening - slippers finest gold kid. \$13.50, and handsome buckles of glittering rhinestones, \$20; the dainty little evening bag is of gold net embroidered in gold and pearl beads, \$25.





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Southern Presbyterian. 22d St., Between P and Q Sts. N.W. REV. ANDREW REID BIRD, Paster

Divine Worship and Preaching by the Pastor 11 a.m.

and 7:30 p. m. You are a stranger here but once.

Church of the Covenant REV. CHARLES WOOD, D. D.,

Rev. William A. Eisenberger. Assistant and Director of Heligious Education.

9:30-Sunday school. 11:00 — Morning worship with sermon by Dr. Wood, "The Climax of Creation and Suffering," 11:00—Kindergarten.

Junior Endeavor. 6:15—Christian Endeavor social hour and supper, fol-lowed by vesper services.

8:00-Evening worship ith sermon by Dr. Wood. The tragic story of Christian civilization in Dalmatia and the Balkans: "Sarajevo, the Volcano of the Balkans."

8:00 p. m., Thursday—Mid-week service.

S.p. m.—Thursday, preparatory service for the Communion of the Lord's Supper to be observed November 14. ALL WELCOME.

New York Avenue Presbyterian Church

N. Y. Ave., H and 13th Sts. DR. JOSEPH R. SIZOO, Minister.

The Place of Faith and Friendship

SERVICES:

8 a. m .- Special Boy Scout Sunday morning service, attended by Boy Scouts of New York City and representatives in Washington.

11 a. m .- Morning worship. The Endless Quest." (Armstice Day Sermon.)

6:15 p. m .- Young Peo ple's Tea and fellowship. Chief Manitowog, a full-blooded Inin native costume, will tell the story of his conver-

8 p. m .- Evening worship.

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Christian Science

Churches of Christ, Scientist Branches of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ. Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia road and Rucild st. Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 111 C St. N.E. Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Masonic Temple, 13th and N. Y. ave. Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, Masonic Temple Auditorium, Colorado and Georgia aves., Brightwood.

SUBJECT: "ADAM AND FALLEN MAN."

SUNDAY, 11 A. M. AND S P. M SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 A. M. opt FOURTH CHURCH, 9:30 A. M. WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGS 8 O'CLOCK

READING ROOMS FIRST CHURCH—Investment Bidg., 15th and K sts. nw. Hours, 9 to 9 texcept Wednesdays, 9 to 7, and Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30).

SECOND CHURCH—111 C st. ne. Hours, 2 to 5:30 week days, closed Sundays and holidays. Closed Sundays and holidays. THIRD CHURCH—Colorado Hig. 14th and G sts. Hours, 10 to 9 (Wednesdays, 10 to 7:30, and Sundays and holidays. 2:30 19, 5:30).

FOURTH CHURCH—Tivol Building, 3313 14th st.—9:30 to 9 week days (except Wednesdays, 9:30 to 5:30).

UNITARIAN.

All Souls' Church Sixteenth and Harvard Streets

Ulysses G. B. Pierce, D.D.

0:45 A. M.-All Souls' Church School. Teaching religion no as a creed but as a way of life 11 A. M.-Morning Worship

"The Delectable Day." P. M.—Communion Service for All Souls.

:30 P. M .- Motion Picture

"MOANA"

Flaherty's Great Picture of the South Seas.

SPIRITUALIST MRS. RIZPAH ELDON 2721 14TH NW., NEAR GIRARD. Spiritual message meetings every Monday, p. m. Readings daily.

THE FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH Lecture by the Past ALFRED H. TERRY "FIVE MINUTES AFTER

DEATH?" wed by spirit messages, tualist knows death ends n Sunday, 3 p. m., at Pyth Ninth street northwest, sec relcome.

MISSIONARY INSTITUTE TO BE HELD AT CALVARY

Three-Day Study of Mission Flelds by Federation Women Opens Tuesday.

GRACE ABBOTT TO SPEAK

A three-day Missionary Institute will be held under the auspices of the woman's department of the CHURCHES COOPERATE Federation of Churches at Calvary Baptist church on next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Among the prominent churchwomen and

"faculty" of the institute are Mrs.
E. H. Silverthorn, president of Federation Woman's Boards of Foreign Missions; Mrs. D. E. Waid, of the Presbyterian board of national missions; Mrs. D. E. Waid, of the Federal Council of Churches; Mrs. Dan B. Brummitt, of the Methodist home mission board. Mrs. E. C. Cronk, of the board of the United Lutheran Church; Miss Gertrude H. Bolling, executive secretary of the Instructive Visiting Nurse society; Milton Stauffer, secretary of the Instructive Visiting Nurse society; Milton Stauffer, secretary of the Instructive Visiting Nurse society; Milton Stauffer, secretary of the Instructive Visiting Nurse society; Milton Stauffer, secretary of the Instructive Visiting Nurse society; Milton Stauffer, secretary of the Instructive Visiting Nurse society; Milton Stauffer, secretary of the Instructive Visiting Nurse society; Milton Stauffer, secretary of the Instructive Visiting Nurse society; Milton Stauffer, secretary of the Instructive Visiting Nurse society; Milton Stauffer, secretary of the Instructive Visiting Nurse society; Milton Stauffer, secretary of the Instructive Visiting Nurse society; Milton Stauffer, secretary of the Instructive Visiting Nurse society; Milton Stauffer, secretary of the Instructive Visiting Nurse society; Milton Stauffer, secretary of the Instructive Visiting Nurse society of the American Missionary association of the States children's bureau, and Joseph W. Sanderd, clerk of the United States children's bureau, and Joseph W. Sanderd, clerk of the District of Columbia proad near Fourteenth of the Gongregational—Mount Pleasant, of mission fields. Other subjects to be discussed are "What the Government of the Congregational—Mount Pleasant, of mission fields. Other subjects to be discussed are "What the Government of the Columbia road near Fourteenth Street northwest." Service of the Columbia conductive the Columbia road near Fourteenth Street northwest. Services to the Columbia of the Columbia

Columbia juvenile court and director of probation work.

An intensive study will be made of mission fields. Other subjects to be discussed are "What the Government Does for the Children." "The Democratic Nursing Service," "How the Juvenile Court Works." There will be a continuous program each day from 2 p. m. to 9:15 p. m. Following the study descent in the afternoon suppor will

classes in the afternoon supper will be served at 5:45. Addresses will be delivered by prominent speak-

man: Mrs. Wallace Radcliffe, Mrs. William F. McDowell, Mrs. W. R. Metz, Mrs. O. E. Howe, Miss Fanny G. Childs, Mrs. H. S. Irwin, Mrs. H. M. Kendrick, Mrs. C. O. Good-pasture, Mrs. George Ross, Mrs. pasture, Mrs. George Ross, Mrs. Arthur Brisco, Mrs. James Grippe, Miss Helen Lyon, Mrs. Hugh Smith, Mrs. W. G. Jamieson, Mrs. Irving Ketchum, Mrs. Frank E, Edging-ton, Mrs. William E. Boulter, Mrs. C. Dowell, Mrs. W. W. Lemmond

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hand. He was treated in the health department clinic on the first floor

of the building. Mr. and Mrs. Stoll were engaged cleaning apartment draperies a tub of gasoline in the basement when the fuel suddenly ex-They were thrown to the

floor by the explosion, screaming with pain from burns. The explosion tore a number of boards from the flooring of the Child Hygiene clinic, which occupied the first floor, and smoke from the basement soon filling the build-ing. Three babies were being cared for in the clinic at the time,

Geissler Ordered to His Post; Presidential Election There Dec. 3.

(By the Associated Press.) (By the Associated Press.)
Arthur H. Geissler, American
Minister to Guatemala, is returning to his post in that country before the termination of his two
months' leave of absence in the
United States. He left Washington
late Thursday night to take the
next steamer leaving New Orleans,
there having called during the day after having called during the day on President Coolidge, Secretary Kellogg and State Department of-

The State Department disclosed yesterday that the Minister had been ordered to return to his post

Men of Presbytery Will Meet Tuesday

The work for the men of the church will be discussed.

The Rev. J. E. Purcell, who is in charge of work for men of the church for the General assembly of the South ern Presbyterian Church, will lead the discussion.

On every Friday night Dr. James H. Taylor, pastor of Central Pres-H. Taylor, pastor of Central Pres-byterian church, conducts a class for Bible study for young people.

laymen who will serve on the "faculty" of the institute are Mrs. Pastors Tomorrow Will Ask

and O streets (Georgetown); Christ. 620 G street southeast; Epiphany chapel, Twelth and C streets south-Lutheran-Georgetown, Wisconsin avenue and Volta place north-

streets northwest

guest at the dinner to be given by the American Legion on this occasion, at which addresses will be delivered by Secretary of War Davis, National Commander Savage and Rear Admiral Coontz, after which he will attend the reception at which Queen Marie of Roumania will be the guest of honor. He will return by way of Chicago.

Mrs. Hicks to Receive. and her daughter, Miss Margaret de Forest Hicks, will resume their customary Sunday afternoons at home, beginning tomorrow, and will continue them through the winter.

when the firemen arrived, the rescue squad was ordered into the building. Two of them brought out Mr. and Mrs. Stoll, who were hurried to the hospital in the Ninth precinct patrol, and were aided by policemen in emptying the building of other occupants.

A crowd of onlookers quickly gathered. One of the crowd, a child, remarked, "There's a cripple lady on the third floor." Patrolinday on the third floor." Patrolinday on the third floor. "Patrolinday on the third floor." Patrolinday on the third floor." Patrolinday on the third floor." New Bethel Baptist church. Sunday: Preaching morning and evening: Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Dr. William D. Jarvis, 11 a. m. "The Omnipresence of God."

Miss Bradford Guest.

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At Lincoln Congregational Temples Leaders Are Made." The choir will preder special music. The program at 4 p. m.

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At 11 o'clock the Rev. J. Millon Waldron, D. D., p

The members of the Fine Arts group of the District branch of the League of American Pen Women.

visions of the Washington treaty. Memphis, Tenn.

ARMISTICE DAY SERMONS GIRLS FRIENDLY GROUPS TO FEATURE SERVICES TO ATTEND COMMUNION

There will be a meeting Tuesday or the men of Potomac presbytery. Central Presbyterian church, the work for the men of the Dr. Sizoo to Address New York Corporate Observance for So-

Tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock in New York Avenue Presbyterian church Boy Scout service will be held, attended by several hundred Boy Scouts from New York city on Armistice day pilgrimage. Franklin T. Osborn, of Rio Grande e scouts will be attended by do Sul. Brazil, will be one of the will preach on

uare."
At 11 a. m. Dr. Sizoo will preach Epiphany church at 10 a. m. Tues-

Congregational—Mount Pleasant,
Columbia road near Fourteenth
street northwest.
Disciples—Fifteenth street, Fifteenth and D streets northeast.
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celebrated in All Souls' Unitarian church. The minister, the Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, will preach on "The Delectable Day." There will

Home-coming Sunday will be

sade require that the members

the Episcopal Church throughout

the country shall be thoroughly in-formed of the objects and plans The bishops' crusade will begin in-tensive work on January 10.

fathers to children will sit together

Guests of Christian Church

Society Tomorrow.

Page McK Etchison, religious work director, Y. M. C. A., will speak to the Harrison Bible class of Congress Street Methodist Prot-

estant church tomorrow at 9:45 a. m. Inspector W. H. Harrison, of the police department, is president

the police department, is president of the class. William R. Schmucker, associate

Film Shows Samoan Life.

WILFLEY IN CAPITAL

Monroe streets northwest.

Methodist Episcopal—Brookland,
Fourteenth and Lawrence streets
northeast; Congress Heights, Fifth
and Nichols avenue southeast;
Douglas Memorial, Eleventh and H
streets northeast.

Presbyterian—Garden Memorial,
Minnesota avenue southeast, Anacostia; Metropolitan, Fourth and B
streets southeast.

Methodist Episcopal—Brookland,
The Climax of Creaton and
Suffering."

The Rev. Harvey Baker Smith,
of Columbia Heights Christian
church, will preach at 11 a. m. on
"The Church at the Task," and at
8 p. m. on "The Four Great Home
Perills."

At 7.45 o'clock tonight
an installation service will be held
in the Walter Reed Y. M. C. A. to
install A. C. Oliver, ir., as chaplain install A. C. Oliver, ir., as chaplain of the Army Medical center. Speakers include the Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, William Knowles Cooper, Chaplain Milton O. Beebe, the Rev. H. K. Fulton and the Rev. George

In Fifth Baptist church the Rev. John E. Briggs will preach at 11 a. m. to the residents of the Baptist Home for the Aged on "The Two Grand Old Men." At 8 p. m. he will preach on "The Motive of the

EPWORTH SECRETARY AT WESLEY CHURCH

Mrs. William Cleveland Hicks Rev. C. L. Russell Will Preach Sermon Tomorrow on

"Resources of God."

The Rev. C. L. Russell, general Epworth league secretary of the C. M. E. church denomination, with leadquarters here, will preach at leadquarters here, will preach at leading churches will be more leadcontinue them through the winter pied the first floor, and smoke from the basement soon filling the building. Three babies were being cared for in the clinic at the time, but they were carried to the street and to safety.

Policemen J. J. McCarthy and J. Jones, on their way to the Ninth precinct station, a few doors distant from the building, summoned the fire apparatus.

When the firemen arrived, the rescue squad was ordered into the street and the fire apparatus.

The Rev. C. L. Russell, general Embeavor society, at Embed the general Endeavor society, at the Leader prominent continue them through the winter.

Mr. McCormick-Goodhart, commercial secretary of the British church at the service of the British headquarters here, will preach at 10:45 a. m., Sunday, on "Resources of God." The pastor, Dr. Wilfley recently retired as president of the Washington Feders at the Mayflower in honor of Mr. Fedor Challapin, has departed for a week-end visit to Prof. Mitchell at the Leander McCormick Observatory, University of Virginia.

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Lecture Course Nears End. League of American Pen Women,
Mrs. Ellis Logan, chairman, will
attend an exhibition at the Freer
Art gallery, this afternoon at 3
o'clock. Miss Grace Guest will interpret the ceramics of the Orient.

New York, Nov. 5.—Gen. Umberto Nobile is at the Ritz-Carlton
from Washington. He will depart
for Japan the latter part of the
month.

Mrs. Vanderbilt and her daughter, Courfess Laszlo Szechenyi, are
expected from Europe the middle of
this month.

"Thomas Robert Gaines, of New
York, will complete his series of
free lectures on "Vitalic Breathing"
at the Playhouse Tuesday. He just
be lectured to the teachers at the
Brooklyn Institute of Arts and
Sciences. Monday night he will go
to Boston to speak before the Boston Psychology club. Tomorrow
evening at 8:15 o'clock he will lecture on "The Laws of Healing."
Tuesday night he closes the series
with "How to Develop Your Inner
Powers."

Lecture on Theosophy. "Thomas Robert Gaines, of New

Film Shows Samoan Life.

Robert J. Flaherty's picture of life in the South Seas, "Moana," will be the feature of the motion picture hour at All Souls church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Nearly two years were required to film this picture. The story is woven around the daily life of the Samoan family to which Moana, son of the tribal chief, belongs. Panchromatic film has been used to record the gorgeous lights and shades of the tropics.

The State Department disclosed yesterday that the Minister had been ordered to return to his post via Washington, but no official explanation was forthcoming for the cutting short of his vacation. Rumors have been circulating for some time in informed Latin American circles here, however, that trouble may be looked for in the presidential elections in Guatemala December 3.

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Mrs. William Sproule gave a luncheon party at the Madison for phists, 709 Hill building, will have a public lecture tomorrow night at 8 o'clock on "Our God and Other Gods." The Wednesday night study class, meeting at 8 o'clock, is continuing the study of "The Ocean of Theosophy." There will be a special lecture at 8:15 o'clock Thursday.

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The recent death of President Orellano now leaves but two candidates, Gen. Lazaro Chacon, president pro tempore, a liberal, and Gen Jorge Ubico, a progressive, in the presidential race. The State Department has maintained striet silence with respect to repeated Christian church, and Mrs. Smith depart for the international content of the Episcopal Church, will address the Missionary Institute to be held at Calvary Baptist church next Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday.

Takoma Park Baptist CONVENTION TO DISCUSS **Annual Meeting Held**

Monday evening the annual meet monday evening the annual meeting of the Takoma Park Baptist church was held in the Sunday school house, Piney Branch road and Aspen street. The pastor, the Rev. William E. La Rue, acted as

ingston, sr.; finance committee, Claud Livingston, sr., Thomas W. Marshall, John B. Thomas, Charles Announcement has been made by the department of missions of the National council of the Episcopal Church in America that the Rev.

Marsnail, John B. Hollas, Charles, Ch ation of Baptist Churches, the Rev hese scouts will be attended by presentatives of the various Boy couts of Washington. Dr. Sizoo lill preach on "The Life Four-luare."

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Compared to the Woman's auxiliary of the Dioleges of Washington, to be held in for the Aged, Mrs. W. E. La Rue, L. R. Grabill, William E. La Rue, L. R. Grabill, Willia William E. La Rue, L. R. Grabill. for the Aged, Mrs. W. E. La Rue, Mrs. E. E. Reynolds.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR UNION CONFERENCE

Episcopal Classes to Be Held Next Friday at Luther Place Memorial Church.

Luther Place Memorial church will be host to the monthly union meeting of the District of Colum-bia Intermediate Christian Endeavor union next Friday at 7:45 p. m. The annual conference classes will be the feature of this meeting. Four discussion groups will be

man of the national commission of evangelism, and the members of his staff at their offices in the grounds of the National cathedral. ciety advisers to be present. The monthly board meeting of the union will be held November 14. Preparations for the bishops' cru

THOMPSON TO SPEAK IN TEMPLE TOMOROW

The Rev. Luther B. Franck, rector of Anacostia parish, has arranged a family service to be held in Emmanuel church at Twelfth and Presbyterian Moderator to Preach at 4 o'Clock and V streets southeast, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. John Evening Services.

Dr. William Oxley Thompson, outstanding preacher of the Pres-byterian Church, will preach to-morrow afternoon at the 4 o'clock H. A. Bomberger, assistant minister in Epiphany parish, will be the preacher at this service. All members of the family from grandunion service, held in the Eighth street temple under auspices of the Washington Federation of Churches. His subject will be "Issues the Church Will Meet." Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Episcopal church, will preside, and Miss Richie McLean, contralto soloist of the same church, PASTORATE 16 YEARS

Minister and Wife to Be the will sing. Thompson holds the hight office in the Presbyterian nurch, being moderator of the resbyterian general assembly. Dr. Thompson will preach again The Rev. Earle Wilfley, LL. D., tomorrow evening in Eighth Street temple, where the First Congrega-tional church is holding its Sun-day evening services temporarily. His theme will be "Christian Enastor of Vermont Avenue Christian church, active in interchurch, fraternal and literary circles here,

will celebrate his sixteenth anniversary as pastor of the church tomorrow. He will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Supremacy of Jesus." At 8 p. m. the program will be under direction of W. E. Braithwaite, discontinuous consistent with the state of the state

rector of music, assisted by the church choir and special soloists.

At 6 o'clock tomorrow evening Dr. and Mrs. Wilfley will be the

Tenn., next week.
Others woo will attend the Mem-Others who will attend the Memphis convention from Washington are the Rev. Earle Wilfley, the Rev. P. A. Cave, the Rev. Harvey B. Smith, the Rev. Joseph A. Scott, Mrs. H. B. Douglas, Mrs. George F.

B. Kat- Special Services At District Jail

The Rev. John C. Palmer, pasto of the Washington Heights Presby terian church, and grand chaplain of the local Grand Lodge of Masons, will address inmates of the District jail in special services at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow.

Dr. Palmer will speak under the auspices of the Gospel Mission. There will be special music with the services. Harvey V. Prentice, superintendent of the Gospel Mission, will preside.

The fourth meeting of St. Mo nica's league of the Episcopal church in the diocese of Washingreligious worker director, Y. M. C. chi A., will speak to the Sunday school for of Memorial Lutheran church at 10 of l speak to the Sunday school ton will be held at the residence or lal Lutheran church at 10 of Mr. and Mrs. John Hervey Irving L. Koch is superina. m. Friday. The Very Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl, dean of the Washington cathedral, will preside. The speaker will be Erasmus L. Baskerville, archdeacon for colored work in the diocese of South Carolina.

St., Monica's League to Meet.

Mrs. Bill to Lead Services.

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Stag Dinner Tuesday.

The men of Chevy Chase from the Presbyterian church will hold a stag dinner at the church Tuesday evening. The feature of the program will be a talk by Samuel W. Grafflir, formerly social secretary of the Ward Baking Co. and now connected with Y. M. C. A. work in New York, on "Building Boyville."

Entertainment will be furnished by the "Hill Billies," of Tennessee.

Mrs. Bill to Lead Services.

The Christian Science Parent Church of the New Generation an nounces an address by Mrs. Annie Church of the New Generation an nounces an address by Mrs. Annie Church of the New Generation an nounces an address by Mrs. Bill in the assembly room of the Hotel Lafayette in connection with its regular Sunday service tomorning at 11 o'clock. The subject will be "Universal Salvation." Mrs. Bill in the assembly room of the Universal Salvation." Mrs. Bill in the Assembly room of the toribation an nounces an address by Mrs. Annie Church of the New Generation an nounces an address by Mrs. Annie Church of the New Generation an nounces an address by Mrs. Annie Church of the New Generation an nounces an address by Mrs. Annie Church of the New Generation an nounces an address by Mrs. Annie Church of the New Generation an nounces an address by Mrs. Annie Church of the New Generation an nounces an address by Mrs. Annie Church of the New Generation an nounces an address by Mrs. Annie Church of the New Generation an nounces an address by Mrs. Bill in the assembly room of the Universal Salvation."

The men of Chevy Chase from the Presbyterian church Tuesday.

The men of Chevy Chase from the Presbyterian church will be a talk by Samuel W. Grapflir, formerly social service will be "Universal Salvation."

Table Tuesday.

The Christian

ice. All young people are invited.

PALESTINE PROBLEMS

Delegates Arrive for Twelfth Annual Meeting of Zionist Mizrachin Group.

WILL OPEN TOMORROW

Economic and social problems ttending the rebuilding of Palestine as the Jewish homeland will afford the principal topics of discussion at the twelfth annual convention of the Zionist Mizrachi or ganization to be held here next week. More than 100 delegates, representing leading orthodox Jews of this country, arrived yesterday for the three-day meeting at the Jewish Community Center, beginning tomorrow. Approximately 250 are expected.

Delegates registered at the cenbelegates registered at the center building, after which they were taken on sight-seeing tours by members of the local committee, headed by Rev. Louis Novick, of the Sixth street synagogue. They will visit the local synagogues today, and some of them have been invited to occupy the pulpits for invited to occupy the pulpits for the morning services. A general reception for the visitors will be held tonight at the Tifereth Israel Congregation, Fourteenth and Euc-

lid streets. be the feature of this meeting.

The first session will be morrow at 3 o'clock, at which time formed, under the leadership of the Rev. Novick and Rabbi George the Rev. formed, under the leadership of the Rev. Novick and Rabbi George Merritt L. Smith, president of the Silverstone will extend greetings in D. C. C. E. union; J. P. Gripp, behalf of the Jews of Washington. Rabbi Myer Berlin, president of the Missionary union; Miss Helen Lyworld Mizrachi movement, who has ons and Miss Rebekah Morse. Duplet arrived from Palestine, will the officers of the Christian Environment (1984) and plature of the ties of officers of the Christian Engive a first-hand picture of the deavor society and of the mission-deavor society and of the mission-ary and social committees will be discussed. Mrs. Greene, superin-tendent of the union, wishes all so-ciety advisers to be present. The discussed made by Jews in re-building their ancient homeland. Rabbi Jacob Levenson, chairman of the administrative committee; Raband Rabbi Wolf Gold also

speak at the first session.
Sunday night a mass meeting, to which a general invitation has been extended to the Jews of Washing-ton, will be held at the community enter. Rabbi Berlin will talk CATHOLIC

> St. Mary's Church A Jubilee Church

ow Masses at 7:15 and 8:15; High Mass and Benediction at 9:15; Last Low Mass at 11:15. E. Hez Swem, "AMUSED,"

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St. Margaret's Conn. Ave. at Baneroft Place

Services, 7:30, 11:00, 4:30. The Rt. Rev. Thomas C. Darst, Bishop of East Carolina,

Dr. Johnston will give an

address on Early Christians Developing the Catholic Ideal"

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8 a. m .- Holy Communion.

9:30 a. m.-Bible school for adults.

6 p. m .- Young People's Society. p. m.-Evensong and

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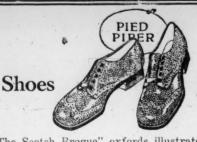
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amount to at least \$250,000,000 this year, if not more.

This fact, it was stated for the President, warranted some reduc-Fereast—For the District of Columbia: Fair tion to be made when Congress meets. The chief executive has, it is believed, heard or had called to his attention the efforts which sev—this attention the efforts which sev—for Virginia: Fair Saturday and Sunday; warmen several severa

is believed, heard or had called to his attention the efforts which several organizations interested in tax reduction and the business interests generally have been making with the idea in view of obtaining some relief, without being able to determine of how much assistance such action may prove to be.

Treasury Must Approve.

President Coolidge feels, it is understood, that it is obvious that no plan of tax reduction can receive consideration that does not first have the approval of the Treasury. This was not to be taken, it was said, that the Treasury Department would write the bill, but must furnish the information upon which any bill of this character would any bill of this character would have to be framed, and outside ac-

the way of reduction.

It is not the intention of the administration to suggest a permanent reduction in the rate of tax now imposed or to go into any other phases of the tax question. The plan in essence is to return the amount paid by individuals and in excess of government needs and leave the law as it is. The President Figure 1920, 0.48 inch.

Figure 1921 Sequence 1921 Sequence 1922, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1924, 1925, 1924, 1925, 1924, 1925, 1924, 1925, 1924, 1925, incurring a deficit in the event that there should be a recession in the present good business conditions and the only feasible thing to do is to make a cut of from 10 to 12 per cent in the income tax already im-posed, which has, it has been defi-nitely shown, resulted in greater revenue than was anticipated.

No Difficulty in Short Session.

Another factor which it is under-stood influenced the President is stood influenced the President is stood influenced the President is rais in Indiana that the short session of Congres will have no difficulty in passing legislation which would make the reduction possible, while it migh prove a harder problem to adopt general amended revenue law which ould change the schedules an liminate certain forms of tax pro

duction now used.

The reduction will, it is said, beturned back either in the form o a refund or rebate. If taxpayers either individuals or corporations have already paid tax in full the Treasury would be authorized under the plan suggested, to turn

under the plan suggested, to turn back the percentage greed upon Where payments are being made quarterly a rebate on the last payment would be in order.

The Chief Executive is said to feel that the enabling legislation may be passed in time to put the rebate into effect on the December 15 payments, the last of the tay year, made by individuals. It will certainly be adopted in time, it is certainly be adopted in time, it believed, to be made applicable of the corporation payments, base in a great many instances on June 30 fiscal year, which throw the last payment on March 15.

No Interest in Vare or Smith. In the discussion which the s President had with callers on the President had with callers on the San Diego, outcome of the election, he indiscreted positively that he had no incated positively that he had no interest and would take no hand in the situation growing out of the election of William S. Vare and Frank L. Smith, but regarded them

as matters that concerned the Senate alone.

On the election problem as a whole, the President was reported as of the opinion that if it was true that the Republicans who were not successful were repudiated, then the converse was true, and the Democrats were repudiated where they failed of election.

they failed of election.

He expressed himself, it is said, along the line that the only national test was in the contest for the control of the next House of Representatives either in the sentencial expression. tatives, since in the senatorial campaign only a portion of the country was involved. He was reported of the opinion, therefore, that it was impossible to gauge the sentiment the country by the Senate out-come, not only because of the lesser number of seats involved, but also because personalities and local is-sues entered so largely into the decision of the voters.

Nation Satisfied With Coolidge. It was gathered, however, that the retention of a working majority in the House, where present returns indicate a loss of only eleven seats, had been accepted by the President as evidence of the fact that the country as a whole is satisfied with the work and policies of the administration, or else it would not have returned the majority it did for the party in nower received, the President's spokesman said, relative to the reported intention of Mr. Butler to resign his post at the head of the Republican pations! lican national committee. It was revealed that if Mr. Butler had been elected in Massachusetts such a step might have been considered, since the two offices might have

imposed too much work upon one It was indicated that since the friend of the President was no longer weighed down with the timeconsuming duties caused by a seat in the Senate, he would not be con-fronted with the problem of giving more time than he felt he could spare to his political duties, and that spare to his political duties, and that in consequence all the more reason existed why he could remain at the post to which he was elevated prior to presidential campaign of 1922.

The President, it was made plain, has not consulted with Mr. Butler since the election on the question of retaining the chairmanship of the national committee, but it is the chief executive's personal feeling, it was learned, that no reason exists for any change in the makeup of the Republican party's political leadership.

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DEATHS REPORTED.

FASCIST ATTEMPT TO EXTIRPATE FOES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

Yesterday the premier, in a cryptic sentence, gave promise to a huge crowd of black shirts that their demand for war against the opposition

would be met.

Today that promise materialized in the form of a series of the most drastic and comprehensive decrees for the purpose of the extirpation of the opposition which have been approved since the advent of the fascist party to power.

These decrees, whose intention is to still every voice raised against

of Justice Rocco that such an ac-tion would be at variance with all the legal traditions of Italy. With the adoption of the decrees,

Flying Wenther Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for November 6: Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Clear to partly cloudy sky Saturday; moderate southwest or southwinds up to 1,000 feet.

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is extended another four years.
One indication of the fascist determination to stop nowhere in their efforts to end the menace against the regime is the provision turning over all cases of violations of the decrees to special military courts, composed of fascist militia officers and governed by wartime military laws. This afternoon's decrees are un

derstood to be merely the first of-fensive against the opposition and even more drastic measures are expected to result from further mee ings of the cabinet and the grand

The decrees as approved today will become effective on their publication in the Official Gazette and will hold over a period of five years.

Faction Clashes Extend On Italo-French Border

Nice, France, Nov. 5 (By A. P.). Fascist and antifascist factions have been engaging daily in numerous small brushes along the Franco-Italian frontier and the tension has been steadily increasing since the attempted assassination of Premier Mussolini at Bologna.
Antifascist demonstrations are being held nightly at Cannes, Nice,

Mentone and other near-by towns.
French citizens returning from
Italy say that all foreigners are being kept under the str surveillance by fascist agents.

FASCIST PLOT SEEN TO EMBROIL FRANCE

their cause, and further investiga-tions tend to show that the local police now do not believe that Garibaldi and other Italians were concerned in the Catalan con-spiracy, but that they were en-gaged in seeking out prominent antifascists in France.

It was their intention, the N'ce

It was their intention, the N'ce police assert, to entice these antifascists to Italy in an endeavor to implicate them in plots against Mussolini, which would mean jáil. Thus, the police point out, Italy would have been given a basis for demanding the arrest and return to Italy of all antifascist refugees. Garibaldi, who was known as an antifascist, was taken in hand by the French police when they learned of his intimacy with an Italian named Scivoli, and an Italian police officer, Lapolla, who had 200,000 franes in his possession when arrested. It is claimed here that Lapolla attempted to instigate a plot against Mussolini, which was to have been bared beforehand.

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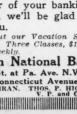
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The Housekeeper



WONDER how many of us realize ter to cover the bottom of the pan WONDER how many of us realize the potentialities of the tremendous apple crop that this season has brought forth. We see apples heaped high in their glorious autumn colorings in the chain-store windows, in baskets on the street corners, in carts, in motors along the roadside, and yet do we stop to consider that this very abundance can be an economy to us if we but an be an economy to us if we but once or twice during the cooking. give the matter a moment's consid-

Some one said to me a few days ago that so great was the crop that the growers were unable to find a market for the apples which have market for the apples which have suddenly become a drug on this market. The person with whom I was speaking remarked that the farmers were allowing people to take away apples if they would gather them. Most of us have motors these days—why not go out and get a basket of the fruit and spend a few days with them. They will not be as plentiful in the midster of white ginger. Boil until the apples look clear and yellow. Store in jars.

Apple Bread.

In a mixing bowl place a third and spend a third apples in the midster of augmentation of augmentation of the supplesting and the process of the sugar, then and make a sirup of the sugar, then and the apples in a sugar of the sugar, then and the apples, the grated peel of two or three lemons, and a few pieces of white given in the sugar, then add the apples, the grated peel of two or three lemons, and a few pieces of white given in the sugar, then and the apples, the grated peel of two or three lemons, and a few pieces of white given in the sugar, then and the apples, the grated peel of two or three lemons, and a few pieces of white given in the sugar, then and the apples, the grated peel of two or three lemons, and a few pieces of white given in the sugar, then apples the sugar, then all the apples, the grated peel of two or three lemons, and a few pieces of white given in the sugar, then apples the sugar, then all th spend a few days with them. They will not be as plentiful in the mid-winter, and we surely will enjoy the fruit of our labor, literally and figuratively. We shall have today, it addition to work of the whole a cup of scalded milk. When the mixture greatly appreciate their letting me

Yorkshire Pudding. pint of milk.

4 eggs. Pinch of salt.

kitchen spoonfuls flour. ½ cup of fat from roast or other

Beat eggs well and mix with flour, milk and sait. Pour on melt-ed fat in a flat pan. Bake twenty minutes and serve hot with roast

And now our menu: SATURDAY OR SUNDAY. Cream of Tomato Soup

Ripe Olives Pork Tenderloin

Candied Sweet Potato Creamed Carrots Green Onions or Lettuce Salad with French Dressing An Apple Dessert Milk or Coffee.

Pork Tenderloin

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Recipes for Apples.

Apple Jam.

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figuratively. We shall have today, in addition to our Sunday menu, a number of ways in which to use this plentiful fruit. Not all of the recipes are for preserving the fruit; some of them are dishes for the menu and some are cakes. But they are all splendid, tried ones and worth any effort that may be expended. First of all, we have a recipe for Yorkshire pudding for Mrs. D. C. McD. I do not find the recipe for ham mousse, of which you spoke. Are you quite sure that it was published in this column? We publish so many that at times we are at a loss when it is a matter of thinking back. If any one remembers a recipe for ham mousse I will greatly appreciate their letting me throw about it. ter. sprinkle generously with cinnamon, and spread with an egg beaten by with a little sweet cream. Bake up with a little sweet cream. Bake until the apples are tender and the bread done. The apples must be shaved to the thinest possible slices for otherwise they will be too heavy on top of the bread. If one wishes to make this delicacy in a great hurry two yeast cakes may be added n which case it will be ready for the table in three hours.

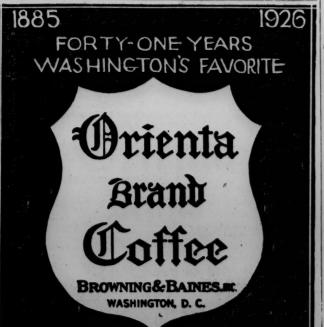
Apples With Noodles.

Wash four apples and pare them. Cut them in eighths. Melt four tablespoonfuls of butter in a frying

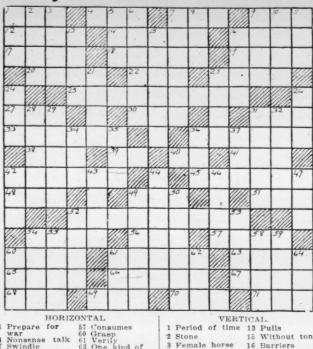
Glazed Apples With Almonds.

Pare and remove the cores from six tart apples. Boll one cup of sugar with one and a half cups of water for five minutes and pour over the apples. Let this simmer on the stove, turning carefully until the apples become tender, but not soft. Remove the apples from not soft. Remove the apples from the sirup, stick blanched almonds all around the upper half of the apple, as we stick cloves in ham. Sprinkle all over with sugar, place

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Nancy Goes A-Shopping

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Cut them in eighths. Melt four tablespoonfuls of butter in a frying pan and put in next one cup of boiled noodles. Then put in the apples, arranging them nicely over the noodles. Sprinkie the apples with two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and a bit of cinnamon. Add another cup of the boiled noodles and bake in a moderate oven until the apples are soft and the noodles on the top well browned. The dish must be covered for the first ten minutes.

I want to give you an applesance cake that was sent to us for the little boy's birthday. It was sent, to the summer seems to be the proper time to keep things on the top well browned. The dish must be covered for the first ten minutes.

I want to give you an applesance cake that was sent to us for the little boy's birthday. It was sent, to the summer and a hot drink is stimulating and refreshing on the summer and a hot drink is stimulating and refreshing on the mal. Also, we motor in winter as in the house, soup may be kept in the recipe comes to us from California via this good reader.

When I think of California and its glorious rolling hills in the souther country I also think of the open-faced fruit and vegetable stands that make one's mouth water just riding by.

Apple Sauce Cake.

(M. W. S.)

1 cup sugar.

½ cups flour sifted with 1 tablespoonful cornstarch.

2 teaspoonfuls soda and ½ teaspoonful cornstarch.

2 teaspoonful soda manterial.

Summer Seems to be the the wash in a local shop and an other will be not more than to keep things to mere devoluted to me yesterday when I also them to keep things to mere devolut

2 teaspoonfuls soda and ½ teaspoonful each of cinnamon, clove, nutmeg and salt.
1 cup chopped raisins and 1 cup chopped walnuts.
Combine and bake in a moderate oven.

Buy sweet or semisweet appies. Pare them and place fruit in a stone crock with alternate layers of fruit and sugar. Pour the vinegar over the whole and let stand overnight. Drain off the liquid in the morning and add the spices, tied in a bag. Heat to the boiling point and when cleared add the apples and boil them until they are tender, but not soft. glass jars, and after the sirup has boiled down a little add it to the fruit. Seal at once. Place jars on their sides on the fruit shelf for a short period of time, possibly a week.

Marshmallow Apples.

Select uniform-sized apples and peel and core them. Place in a baking dish with a little water and bake in a moderate oven for a half hour. Remove from the oven and stuff the center where the core was removed with three or four marsh-mallows and a bit of sugar and but-ter. Return to the oven and bake until the apples are thoroughly done. Serve in stem glasses with

Pink Apples (A Colorful Salad). Pink Apples (A Colorful Salad).

Pare and core small apples and boil until tender in sweetened water. Add to the water two table-spoonfuls of red cinnamon candles. Remove to a platter when the apples are tender but not soft and allow to cool slowly. Place the apples on a nest of crisp inside lettuce leaves and fill the centers with a mixture of hard-bolled egg that has been forced through a ricer or sieve. Cover the opening at the top with mayonnaise and sprinkle with paprika. Be sure that the whole is chilled. Prepare the salads on the individual plates and place in the ice box before serving.

A recipe from Mrs. Kander's

A recipe from Mrs. Kander's compilation seems to be very attractive. We shall add it to our list and hope that from the number that has been given our friends will find use for the apples that are to be had so cheaply.

Apples Baked in Fruit Juice. Apples Baked in Fruit Juice.
Core, pare and cut six apples in
halves crosswise. Place in a baking
dish, sprinkle with sugar, add a teaspoonful of butter for each apple.
Cover apples with prune juice, a
fourth cup to each apple or with
Juice from any canned fruit. Cover
and bake until tender, basting frequently. Remove cover and finish
baking. Serve hot or cold either
with or without cream.

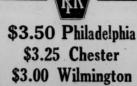
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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

THE young husband and wife stood facing each other in silence. She looked into his eyes, as if asking him to say something to how while he attack. thing to her, while he stared, ex-pressionless, his gaze directed past er shoulder.

Morton hurriedly arose from his seat on the lawn, and jerking his head at Marcie, as a command to ollow him, went into the house.

Marcie obeyed, but as she went, turned long enough to smile at Par-rish. Audrey's back was toward What do you want, Audrey?'

asked Parrish at length.

Her hands raised, impulsively.
"Do you hate me, John?" She moved nearer to him, and he

hung his head.
"Of course, I don't hate you." He spoke behind half-closed lips, so she barely heard him.
Then she took him by the arm

with both hands, and walking side-wise, slowly drew him after her to-ward the house. Marcie and Mor-ton were in the drawing room when they entered, but started to leave immediately

"Daddy-please stay," Audrey Morton nodded, and sat down in Marcie

a far corner of the room. Marcie ment until she caught Parrish's eye, gave him another smile, and then went out to the lawn.
"John," Audrey began, "I-I

wasn't going to ask you to stop—to talk to me."

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He sat, revolving and hands, looking at the floor.

"But, John, dear!" She was clasping and unclasping her fingers, clasping and unclasping her state you so!

and pressed it to her bosom. He did not resist, but made no responsive motion. "Shall we, dear?" From outside came the sound of

Marcie's voice, singing. Morton swiftly arose, and went through the front door. The singing ceased.
"Shall we?" Audrey anxiously

'I'm willing-if you will quit nagging me," he said, after a pause.
"Oh, John!" Here lips were



His tone had softened. "I don't want to make you cry, dear," John said. Audrey nestled nearer him.

"No."
She looked up at him. "You've been terribly hard to get along with, you know. You'll promise not to be so cross?"
His hand dropped to his lap. "Generous! What you GAVE me! It's the same old story," he

"But, John, dear!" She was clasping and unclasping her fingers, pervously. "I've missed you so! Can't we—can't we stop quarreling and be happy?"
"I don't want to quarrel," he said, sullenly.
"Then John!" She left her chair, and sank on her knees beside him. "John—let's be sweethearts again!"
Reaching for his hand, she took it, and pressed it to her bosom. He did

"I've missed you so! "Audrey's fair hair.
"And you're never going to be mean to me again?" Audrey asked, her voice muffled by his coat.
The caressing movement of his hand ceased, but he answered: "You're in no shape to talk any more tonight," he said. "You're in no shape to talk any more tonight," he said. "You're in no shape to talk any more tonight," he said. "You're in no shape to talk any more tonight," he said. "You're in no shape to talk any more tonight," he said. "I gave you everything you wanted—everything I could think of something nice to do."
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HOW TO KEEP WELL

"Oh, John!" Here lips were twitching.
"I married you in good faith, and I'm man enough to go through with it," he went on. "But I'm going to be treated like a man, and not like some kind of chore boy." His voice had raised as he spoke.

And a sate back on her heels, he knees touching the floor, her arms lax beside her.
"I never nagged you, John," she said, controlling her trembling lips.
"I never did!"
"Don't care what you call it—you were and how you ri a man of the sarm of his chair.
"But dropped a little, and the said with difficulty, "I knew you were yoor when we married. And it wasn't my doing that I had money. Daddy gave me that."
She crouched beside him a for-lora in little heap. He looked at her uneasily, and at last his hand crept to her shoulder.
"All I SWAMPS BREED MALARIA.

THERE may be swamps, mosquitose, warm weather and now winter all in combination, and pet no malaria to further vex he people. In north Florida and not have the heap with difficulty, "I knew for life warm and how lived in Okefenoke." In it rises the busy of the lumber companies attend to wear the word of the lumber companies attend to wear. The heap warm weather and now winter all in combination, and the side in the said.

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This marshy morass covers about the same and no malaring the examined for enlarged spieens. They and the set is find an rame. There are settlements on several islands in this sount; it seems that anopheles crucians, and in a house more than than did "i war" and all and "i war" and a distret in day "i war in war in an once. He has found more than than long to ed," he was a find the find that this and a "i war" and the set with both hands and adjusted it. He grasped her arms to her side of his state that was to the sale of the lumber companies attend to the sale of the lumber companies attend to the sale of the lumber companies attend to the lumber companie attend to the lumber companie attend to were the sale of the lumber

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"All right—we'll forget it," he said.

His fingers pressed her flesh, and she yielded, moving toward him. He put out his other arm, and litted her until her head was pressed against his breast.

"We'll start all over again," he said. His tone had softened and there was even the hint of a caress fay out the continued of the year. It is warm enough for mosquito breeding throughout most of the year. It is warm enough for mosquito bring for at least two-day that swamp and there was even the hint of a caress fay of the year. It is warm enough for two years, found more than a word of the continued of the contin

-By DR. W. A. EVANS-NOT ALL SWAMPS BREED' thousand in a house more than MALARIA.

MALARIA. I wish you'd run along to bed," he said. "I want to think."

said, clenching his fingers tight. "Don't you realize that what hurt all the time was that I was depen-dent on you? And that when you rub it in about being generous to

rub it in about being generous to me, and giving me things, it's like rubbing sand on a sore spot? Can't you understand it, Audrey? Can't you think, sometimes, of what's in the other person's mind?"

From where she crouched at his feet, she looked up into his angry

"Do you mean I-shouldn't ever "Ho you mean I—shouldn't ever say anything?" she quavered.
"I didn't say that and you know it," he said. "But you ought to have perception enough to know

She put her hands over her face.
"If it hurts for me to be kind to
you, and buy even your underwear
for you and—"

melody of childhood. When her sobbing had ceased, he placed her on the couch and bathed her swollen eyes and her wrists.

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Finally she swung her feet to he floor, and sitting up, brushed ack the hair from her temples.

"I guess it's all over, daddy," he said, in the flat tones of nerous exhaustion.

"I have tried so hard to forget him after tried so hard tried so the floor, and sitting up, brushed back the hair from her temples. she said, in the vous exhaustion.

"I heard your talk with John," he told her, standing before the couch and regarding her thoughtdropped his head until his cheek "This trouble hasn't all been on MY fully.

"I tried to make up," she con"I tried to make up," she con-

He kissed her good night, and going into the hallway, closed the or after him.

Marcie was waiting for him, in the swing upon the porch. "Now we can have a nice long talk," she said, making room for

He did not accept the invitation, but stood looking at her.

WIVES OF TOMORROW

By FRANCES M'DONALD-

Another House in Danger.

ties, I saw we couldn't live on romance and just practically tore myself away from him. Understand, I can't tell you what those years

home and about everything I want, but there is something lacking somewhere.



EAR MISS M'DONALD—This morning, like other mornings, I read the story of "Myrtle." She is about fixed the same as I am. I have been wanting to tell you my story and I keep writing and then I destroy it. This one I hope you'll get. Eight years ago, I gave up my "boy sweetheart" after loving him dearly for several years. He was everything they wished, die with each other they wished. several years. He was everything they wished, die with each other. you would want for a "lover" but had very few "husband" qualities. I loved and loved deeply, but not deep enough to take a chance with so and it is hard to hold and keep him for the rest of my life, as he never cared for work. He was all romance.

Well, after comparing him with so many other boys in their twen-

my ou, and buy even your underwear for you, and buy even your less as if we were acting a scene from a play, over and over and over. And every time you've got fo do your song and dance about buying my underwear, and my handkerchiefs, and my tip pin, and paying my salary."

Audrey was sobbing. "But I did buy your tie pin, and pain my handkerchiefs, and my timp pin, and pain my handkerchiefs, and my timp pin, and pain my handkerchiefs, and my timp pin, and paying my salary."

Audrey was sobbing. "But I did buy your tie pin, and paid your salary," she choked. "And you even spent money to go to see a lot of half-naked girls, on the stage without telling me, and—"

Parrish strode to the door, turned into the hall, slammed the front door and was gone. Audrey collapsed, circling her head with her arms, crying hard, gasping for breath. She remained until Morton, appearing silently, stooped and lifted her, and carried her upstairs to her dressing room.

There he sat, with the girl on his lap as she had used to sit, as a child, and crooned to her a little wordless melody of childhood.

When her sobbing had ceased, he

For callouses on the bottoms of it. Most people seem to find such

the feet, on the heels, or on the sides of the big toes—these most often come from wearing heavy alking shoes—give the feet a A young girl writes to her marwalking shoes—give the feet a warm soak, then dry carefully and scrape the calloused places with a Dearest Mary—I reached home clean shows marked by the control of the con scrape the calloused places with a clean, sharp razor blade. By "scrape," I don't mean cut. Hold the blade in a slanting position, so that the dead skin that comes off will be in an almost powdery form.

Stop when the process ceases to be Stop when the process ceases to be easy. Then rub the place with cold | Spattees Accepted cream, camphor ice or any body oil and dust with powder. Even if your feet haven't cal-

Even if your feet haven't callouses, they may hurt when you walk or dance a great deal. In this case, a thorough cold creaming in advance will save you trouble later on. Rub off the surplus cream, dust with powder and put powder in your shoes. No special foot powder is necessary; ordinary talcum is quite all right.

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London, Nov. 5. (By A. P.).—
The Duchess of York has accepted the women drivers should stand together solidly for a driver's license law," believes Edward J. Donahue signed to share honors this winter with the Russian boot. But the question society women are asking st, will the duchess wear them?

If the duchess wear them no once in public, they will be the vogue immediately. It is recalled that Princess Mary last fall was presented with a wonderful pair of Russian boots, but if the king's daughter ever wore them no one saw her.

By EDGAR A. GUEST

Cleveland, Nov. 5 (By A. P.).—
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(Women drivers should stand together solidly for a driver's license law," believes Edward J. Donahue sommissioner of traffic.

"It is the woman, the mother, who suffers the deepest anguish when one of her children is injurred or killed by an incompetent driver," he said.

"The mother who is an automobile driver has a double reason to desire his banishment. She herself, a careful and skillful driver because of her interest in humanity, is liable to be killed or injured by another driver, with the decire has a careful and skillful driver."

ON MISSING SOME BIG EVENT. wears rubber boots during rainy

cannot keep forever on the go, Some big events I know I'll have I've fully made up my mind now

I can not hope to witness every show, I can't always be Johnny-on-the-

You can't afford to miss it,"
some declare.
"I've had to miss a lot of things,"
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I sigh
"And shall miss many more be-

fore I die.

No man can hope in every thrill

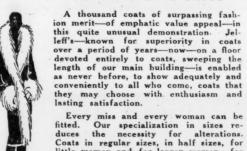
to share.

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to the list

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I have missed."
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WHAT IS A "BREAD-AND- you again for the splendid time I had. Love to the children. In haste, your affectionately,

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anybody in town or country, it is usual to write a note of polite ess NOTHING is more aggravating than feet that hurt and a soul that wants to dance. Yet so often a little callous, no larger than a 10-cent piece, can ruin hundreds of dollars' worth of good time. thanks after you leave. You need trouble taken to make you enjoy

A young man writes to his host

My Dear Mrs. Bellevue-I can not

A young girl to an older woman Dear Mrs. Donovan—Every mo-ment of my week's visit was de-lightful. You were very good to have me, and I want to thank you a thousand times and tell you that under kinder care than I did. Grate

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By Dunchess of York

Authoress to Write Whole Truth, She Says

thor of "School for John and Mary," which took several sledge hammer wallops at the British caste educational system, is back at her Adelphi flat working on a new book. She says she is going to print the whole truth for the first time in her life.

Let other men enjoy the banquet spread,
I'll read a book and early go to bed.

You cam't afford to miss it."

Ithor of "School for John and spite of the boasted purity of British beer.

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John Bull's famous bitter manages sometimes to get lead, borlc acid and an excess of salts into it in spot,
Nor does it matter am I there
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Not a Very Exciting Game



this so often!-is waiting for Mitzi. Technically he is waiting for Mitzi and Polly and Eleanor, but why be technical? He finds very little to interest him in the fair young things near him-cape coats, wide sleeves, reversible coats, notwithstanding. You, yourself, will probably notice that these are smart garments—the first coat is of fabric with a fur collar, the second of seal trimmed with nutria, the third a leopard coat trimmed with seal. End of the first quarter and they haven't come yet!



three young ladies—all very reproachful because he is so late. Polly's coat is trimmed with a long collar of fox and wide fox cuffs. Mitzi wears a muskrat coat with a standing collar to keep her ears warm. Eleanor has a seal coat outlined in fabric with a tallored sort of collar. (Hidden by the collar of her dress.) "Never mind," Mitzi tells the Goofer, "It hasn't been very exciting. Second half and the score is 0 to 0."

IN LATE PROFIT TAKING

General Motors and Steel Are Heavily Traded In; Kennecott at New High.

CHANDLER OFF SHARPLY

Special to The Washington Post. New York, Nov. 5.—The stock market was irregular again today. Trading was more active than it has been for some time, and at their best prices of the day several important issues were from 3 to 8 points above rectedaris incl points above yesterday's final quotations. In the early trading the market was strong and moderate gains were made throughout the list. But profit taking in the late

list. But profit taking in the late session wiped out many of the early gains, and at the close the market, taken as a whole, was about where it left off yesterday.

General Motors and United States Steel common furnished almost one fifth of the day's business of 1,-528,600 shares, and at the close both issues were changed only fractionally from yesterday's final quotations. Steel common led the advance in the forenoon, moving for-(et., Am. Safety Razor (3). 12
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Austin Nichols pf. (7) tations. Steel common led the advance in the forenoon, moving forward sharply under heavy buying to 145 ½. But at that figure offerings came freely and the price dropped back to close at 143 ½, a gain of only % point on the day. This story could be told of numerous other stocks throughout the list. Prominent in the early upward movement were Texas Gulf Sulphur, Kennecott Copper, which touched a new high; Baldwin Locomotive, Commercial Solvents, Remotive, Commercial Solvents, Remotive, Commercial Solvents, Rem

motive, Commercial Solvents, Remington Typewriter, Woolworth, May Department Stores, Pathe Exchange A, Atchison, Rock Island, St. Louis & San Francisco, Chesapeake & Ohio, General Motors, Radio Corporational Company and Corporational Company (Corporational Corporations). poration and others.

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By-Preducts Cole (2) commercial Solvents B, up at one time to 205, dropped back to close 202½, with a net gain on the car of 5½ points. In the case of most of the others mentioned, however, practically all of the early gains were lost and in many cases closing prices were as much as 2 to 3 points, helpsy vesterday's closing points below yesterday's closing

Stocks that stood up well, hold-Stocks that stood up well, holding most of their early gains and in some cases making good met gains, included Mack Truck, Warler Brothers A. United Cigar Stores, United States Rubber, American Locomotive, Atlantic Coast Line, Manhattan Electric Supply, Macy, United Drug, Pullman and Peoria & Eastern. Pronounced weakness in Chandlernam and reoria & Eastern. Pro-nounced weakness in Chandler-Cleveland Motor shares was among the outstanding features of the session. Both issues sold freely, breaking several points each to new low lovels for the year.

low levels for the year.

There was nothing in the day's news of sufficient importance to affect the market one way or the other. Sentiment was cheerful and many commission houses were advising their entermonents to but vising their customers to buy. There was no question that pools again were at work. The abundance of funds available for collateral loans and the ease with which certain issues have climbed recently, have made their opera-

tions, for the time being, almost as easy as they were during the strongest rushes of last summer.

A rally of ½ cent in sterling featured foreign exchange dealings.

French francs eased nearly 3 French francs eased nearly 3 points and most other continental rates were slightly easier.

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Talk in Wall street of the possibility of an increase in the \$6 annual dividend rate of the Southern Pacific at the directors' meeting next Thursday is now understood

5 164 % soft, low as so.

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Completion of a merger of two of the oldest radio companies the country, the Federal Telegraph Co. of California and the Brandes Products Corporation of the United States, Canada and England, under the new name of Federal-Brandes, Inc., with authorized capitalization of \$10,000,000, was announced to-

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BULK OF BUYING VEERS TO DOMESTIC BOND LIST

Market Generally Maintains Upward Tendency; Rails Are Strong.

FRENCH ISSUES STEADIER

New York, Nov. 5 (By the Associated Press).—Upward price tendencies were maintained in the bond market today, but domestic issues replaced foreign obligations as the center of trading interest. Railroad liens made a particularly good showing.

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Scattered realizing sales continued to hold back the leading European bonds after their remarkable advance of the past fortnight. Most of the Belgian issues declined fractionally and some of the French and German corporate lieus were heavy. French government bonds, however, were steadied by indications that the recent improvement in exchange reflected a return flow of capital to the country preparatory

in exchange reflected a return flow of capital to the country preparatory to the stabilization of the currency. With the record rallway earnings of more than \$145,000,000 for September representing an annual rate of return approximating 5 % per cent on property investment, buying interest was revived in all classes of rallroad bonds. Atchison general 4s were within a bare fraction of the year's top price and spirited bidding developed for Northern Pacific 6s, Pennsylvania 4½s, Great Northern 4½s, Atlantic Coast Line 4s and Canadian Pacific 4s. Among the medium-priced carrier issues, Chicago Great Western 4s and Denver & Rio Grande Western 5s were outstanding favorites, all selling around the year's best prices.

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Heavy buying of international
Mercantile Marine 6s, which rallied
more than a point, was based on the
prospect of a higher schedule of
ocean freight rates. Independent
strength also was shown by Brookocean freight rates. Independent strength also was shown by Brook-lyn Union Gas 5½s, Granby Mining 7s and Dold Packing 6s. New bond offerings aggregating more than \$10,000,000 were promptly absorbed.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Nov. 5 (By A. P.),—POTATOES—Sweets, Southern, bbl., No. 1, 150@1.75; Jersey, basket, yellow, No. 1, 45@65.
EGGS—Extra firsts, 52; firsts, In new cases, 47; in second-hand cases, 46.

46.
POULTRY—Dressed: Broilers, in bbls., 22@24.
POULTRY—Live: Fowis, weighing 5 to 6 pounds, 33@34; fancy Plymouth Rock spring chickens, 28@29; Leghorn spring chickens, fancy, 22@24.

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Chicago, Nov. 5 (By the Associated Press).—Traces of black stem rust reported developing in Argentina brought about a late upward trend, in wheat values today. Closing quotations here for wheat were firm at the same as yesterday's finish to he higher, corn he to deduce the same as yesterday's finish to he higher, corn he to deduce the same as yesterday's finish to he higher, corn he to deduce the same as yesterday's finish to he higher, corn he to deduce the same as the day frew to an end. At first, however, the fact that Liverpool quotations showed an unexpected drop encouraged sellers here who were willing to kinore, for at least the time heing, are explanation that action of the Liverpool market was largely owing to renewed prospects of settle of the coal strike. In addition to the fresh outlook regarding the strike status, predictions were current that Argentina would have developed by the strike status, predictions were current that Argentina would have developed to 170,000,000.

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which have a total daily capacity of 124,400,000 cubic feet and 27 gas holders with a total capacity of 35,957,000 cubic feet. The company operates 15 distributing stations and has in use over 650,000 meters in all but 2 of the 32 wards of the borough of Brooklyn and a large part of borough of Queens. During the ten years which ended in 1925 the Brooklyn Union Gas Co. reported annual average net profits of \$362,991. Last year's to income, however, was only \$252,539, as compared with net earnings of \$566,706 in 1924. At the end of 1925 the company in its consolidated balance sheet reported current assets of \$8,478,187. While current liabilities were placed at \$10,100,577. The no par value capital stock paid a dividend of \$3 at \$10,100,577. The no par value capital stock paid a dividend of \$3 to the old \$100 par value stock there were dividends at varying rates in every year from 1896 until 1924 with the exceptions of the years 1907, 1920 and 1921. An extra dividend of \$7 in cash was declared payable to stock of the years 1907, 1920 and 1921. An extra dividend of \$7 in cash was declared payable to stock of the years 1907, 1920 and 1921. An extra dividend of \$7 in cash was declared payable to stock of the years 1907, 1920 and 1921. An extra dividend of \$7 in cash was declared payable to stock of the years 1907, 1920, 1921 and 1922, for which no dividends were paid. (All rights reserved, Cambridge Associates, 1907, 1920 and 1921. NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

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Hatchets and Ursinus in Feature Game in District.

Maryland Visits Yale; American Plays Gallaudet.

By JACK ESPEY.

TITH Georgetown at Syracuse, Maryland at Yale and the Marines at Cleveland today, football fans will not have to hunt far to find attractions in their favorite sport. Three engagements are carded for District gridirons. In the game which is likely to draw the largest crowd because of

other contests will find step by Cambridge officials. Catholic entertaining Blue Ridge at Brookland, and Gallaudet acting host to American university at Ken-dall Green. The meeting of the latter two clubs is their first in any

Designated as a Walter Camp fund game, the George Washington-Ursinus a f f a ir should develop into a hard bat-tle. The visiting team is said to be the strongest Ursinus has had in years, while Coach Crum's Colonial eleven also look to be one of the best the G street institution ever bas

Headed by Chief Justice William Howard Taft, this game will be watched by a large delegation of watched by a large delegation of notables. William Mather Lewis, president of the university, will attend, accompanied by practically the entire George Washington faculty, and Maj. Gen. Lejeune, of the marine corps, will be in the stands, along with a color guard and a

save the Catholic Varsity players for next Saturday's clash with Holy Cross. In several cases he must conserve his

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Among the Big Three, a defeat is something to be conjured with. Princeton's consistent routing of Crimson teams is the chief blight

upon Harvard's football record. Cambridge officials have been Cambridge officials have been tempted to take the easiest way out drop Princeton from the schedbut interested alumni have blocked such a move.

Princeton, even more than

Yale, has proven Harvard's

greatest stumbling block in recent years. Therein lies the

reason for the attempt to dis-

card the Tigers from the Harvard-schedule. The system un-der which Big Three football

conducted is mysterious, erratic and open to the whims

occupy the directors' seats.

No thought of dropping Yale is countenanced at Harvard. The Elis are a fixture on the schedule by

vard football authorities. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 17, COLUMN 7.)

THROUGH

THE first of the Big Three foot-

Harvard enters upon its big three

schedule peculiarly placed. Time was when the Crimson would count

any defeat during the season dis-astrous. Disaster overtook Har-vard teams so frequently during the

early-season games of the last decade that officials at the Cam-

which really matter.

HE first of the Big Three loot-ball games will be over by to-night. Harvard and Princeton are the principals; Soldiers field, Cambridge, will be the setting and 50,000 persons in the stands will be witnesses to another of football's rapidly swelling list of traditional encounters. Horween's Team

> Penn Picked to Beat Penn State; Brown Plays Norwich.

bridge institution have hastened to declare that the Yale and Prince-ton games are the only contests And even Princeton can be left morrow. Most of the other con to tenders for Eastern honors, among out of this category, according to the tenor of advices emanating from Cambridge, which are tantamount them eight unbeaten arrays, will take matters rather easy in anticito repudiation of Princeton as a pation of harder tests to come. traditional rival of Harvard, Prince-Harvard, because of her sen Harvard, because of her sensa ooth institutions prevented such a prospects reveals little to choose between them. The Tigers, while they have been more erratic than Harvard, have greater experience,

triumphs over William and Mary. Dartmouth and Tufts, after defeats at the hands of Geneva and Holy Cross, have demonstrated Horween's unusual progress and re

Princeton, on the other hand, tasted defeat at the hands of the Navy and was tied by Washington and Lee, besides barely beating Amherst and Lehigh. The Tiger has been handicapped by injuries and shakeups. The team's development has been slow, but it has been pointing, nevertheless, for the big tests with Harvard and Yale.

marine corps, will be in the stands, along with a color guard and a bugler, who will sound "taps" in memory of Waiter Camp just before the contest opens.

Last year Ursinus held George Washington to a scoreless tie, much to Coach Crum's disgust, as his team was rated a heavy favorite, So this season the Colonials will be out to prove their superiority in no uncertain manner. Taey have their full strength ready, including Ivan Stehman, the backfield ace, and feel sure that the 1925 result will be changed for the better.

Catholic University's opponent, Blue Ridge, should not give the Brooklanders much of an argument, if past performances mean anything. The Blue Ridge eleven was walloped by George Washington and played American to a 13-13 tie.

Coach Jack McAuliffe will save the Catholic Varsity players for next Saturday's clash with Holy Cross. In several cases he must conserve his

PERRYS READY TODAY.

The Perry Preps, 115-pounders, are open for a tilt today. The team has the privilege of one of the Monument gridinons from 3 to 5 o'clock. For arrangements tele-

TODAY, 10 A. M.

clock. For arrangements phone Columbia 7685-J.

Crimson Club Favorite in Contest

Recent Games Show on the Mend.

N EW YORK, Nov. 5 (By A. P.).
The battle of the Tiger and Crimson holds the spotlight in the Eastern gridiron sector todraw the largest crowd because of the unusual amount of color attached, George Washington university and Ursinus college will clash in Griffith stadium, starting at 2:15 of frantic intervention of alumni of laumni of the stadium of the sensation was slated to be dropped from the Harvard schedule next season start, has been established a slight and Michigan substituted. Only frantic intervention of alumni of the stadium, starting at 2:15 of the stadium, starting at 2:15 of the stadium of the sensation was slated to be dropped from the start of the sensation and michigan substituted. Only frantic intervention of alumni of the sensation and Michigan substituted. Only frantic intervention of alumni of the sensation was slated to be dropped from the start of the sensation and the sensation at the sensation and the s series, but analysis of the rival

and if he is in shape the leading individual threat of the fray in the elusive backfield star, Jake Slagle. Harvard has come forward at an ofastonishing pace under the coaching of Arnold Horween. Successive well-balanced, versatile

Mercury Senior Wins Over Cardinals, 3-0

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POOR START MARS RICH PIMLICO FUTURITY WON BY FAIR STAR

At top, a part of the field in the \$40,000 stake at Pimlico yesterday is seen caught in the webbl. when the barrier failed to work properly. The horses in the center of the track were the victims as seen in the picture. Jockeys nea, he rail were nearly knocked from their mounts by the entangled webbing. Fair Star, the winner, is seen second from the left of the pict. e with Bourassa up, clear of the barrier. Below, is the finish with Fair Star, on the outside, leading Jopagan across the wire by a scant head. Whiskery and Bos-

For Crucial Games Today

Northwestern Wary of Purdue, Zuppke Fears

Chicago-Notre Dame Gay on Eve of

Home-Coming Battle With Indiana.

HICAGO, Nov. 5 (By A. P.).—

Bonfires lifted their flames which will try tomorrow to stem the onslaught of the Wolverines to-

crowds on four campuses and where ward Big Ten supremacy. Of the

Northwestern rekindled the fire confident of victory. Zuppke's

ten teams involved in tomorrow's

battles, only Notre Dame appeared

Northwestern, given the odds over Purdue, went to bed with Thistlethwaite's admoni-

tion that Purdue would be as sturdy a foe as Notre Dame. And Iowa, nursing the jinx which has militated to keep Minnesota from winning a game on Iowa field since 1914,

suspected that it would need the jinx to turn back the romping Gophers.

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West Lacking Confidence Holds Weekly Shoot

The Washington Gun club will hold its regular weekly program Benning. Trophies will be awarded to high gun scratch on the 50-target program and also to high gun the singles and doubles events will

been up- Shows Syracuse Game

For those who are anxious to camped. hear more than just the final restrong favorites to conquer wesleyan and Fordham, respectively.

Brown, Navy and Army, generally rated at the top of the Eastern title contending list, all have

a play-by-play account of the game

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bonors. The long shadows thrown comparatively easy tests. The Middies face West Virginia Wesleyan,
West Point tackles Franklin and
Marshall and Brown opposes Nor
o'clock.

at Ryan gymnasium, Georgetown lonors. The long shadows thrown dies face West Virginia Wesleyan,
university, today, starting at 2

Gold followers ill fortune for the invading Minnesotans, and Chiese.

Rock Island to Sub For Cleveland Pros

Several thousand tickets had been sold for the contest, which was to have been held in the Sesquicentennial stadium. In order not to disappoint the fans, officials of the Quakers arranged with the Rock Island team to play here tomorrow instead of next Saturday.

The Panthers had been guaran-

HAWK PREPS VS. HARTFORDS The Mohawk Preps will have for their opponents tomorrow the 115-pound Hartford A. C. The teams will play on No. 1, West Potomac park gridiron, at 11:30 o'clock.

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WALK-OVER The Panthers had been guaranteed \$10,000 for the game here.

Western conference elevers were

invading Minnesotans ,and Chicago's blaze lifted to the autumn sky Maroon petitions for victory over

which tokened welcome to alumni returned to see Indiana routed. On all these campuses home-com-ing ceremonies began which will reach their peak at game time to-morrow. Scarcely less gay was

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Filly Defeats Jopagan in Classic

Whiskery 3d in Rich Stake, Marred by Jams at Turn.

Bourassa Is Astride Winner; Valorous Disappoints.

Special to The Washington Post. DIMLICO RACE TRACK, Nov P 5.—A crowd that jammed this historic track to its fullest capacity today saw the recently organized Fox Catcher Farm earn a much coveted turf honor in the sixth running of the rich Pimlico futurity. Fair Star, a daughter of Wrack and Eloile Filante, who was plucked out of the Saratoga sales-ring a year ago for \$3,000, wrote her name on the list of 1926 thoroughbred notables when she bested the poorest field that ever has con-tested for the mile juvenile spe-

Cleverly handled by Little Bou rassa, the Fox Catcher filly came down to the judges a head in ad-vance of Al Weston's Jopagan. She was bearing out steadily in the stretch, but despite the ground lost, still was too much for the colt. Third honors fell to Harry Payne Whitney's Whiskery, one of the many unfortunates of the race, who just was up to take the position from Bostonian, a stablemate.

Fair Star, winner of the Selima stakes at Laurel fast Saturday, only had to race the mile in 1:40 3-5, an indifferent race to earn the \$56,690 that was the winner's restrict. that was the winner's portion.

The victory was a flukey one, as the race was marred by considerable jamming going to the first turn, which resulted in Lord Chaucer being badly cut down and eliminated

The daughter of Wrack was ex remely fortunate in finding clear Booked Tomorrow

Play in the Washington Soccer
ague cup tie tournament will coninue tomorrow with the following her to the front with a rush and for a moment it appeared she would German-American, Walford vs. Ger- draw off to an easy triumph. man-American, Reserves, Clan Mc-Clennan vs. Concords, Rockville vs. Monroe, Rosedale vs. Army Medical

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FAIR STAR'S TRIUMPH IS MARRED BY JAM AT TURN

And Adios Victims

Bourassa, on Winner, in Stretch Duel With Collins.

Filly Earns \$56,000 for Fox Catcher Farms.

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tucky Jockey club stakes and a corking third to Scapa Flow in the Belmont futurity. It was due to his presence that the H. P. Whitney trio ruled the choice of the public trio ruled the choice of the public. He sprinted away from the gafe in a forward position and going to the half-mile pole was racing in fourth place, well up with the pace. When called on for a final spurt he hung badly and, in tailing off while making the final turn, impeded his stable mate, Whiskery, who just then was making his run.

Al Weston's steadily going Jona-

Whiskery ran a slashing race for the H. P. Whitney folks and might have won with better fortune. He lacked the foot that characterized his Ardsley efort at Empire City, but Collins steadied him along nicely. He called on the Whisk Broom II colt making the last turn, and the colt was going smoothly when bumped by Valorus.

Bostonian showed a better per-formance than the highly rated Valorous to finish in fourth place, beaten less than two lengths for all the money. He managed to pick up tiring horses in the last quarter.

Saxon, least regarded of the Greentree entry, carried Jock along in the first six furlongs and then tailed off to fifth position. His stable mate, Adios, recent winner of the Manor handicap at Laurel, had no chance after being jammed back at the first turn.

at the first turn.

Jock had plenty of speed and went along closely lapped with Saxon for about 6 furlongs. Then showed a creditable effort, racing wide and well up with the pace for that distance. Lord Chaucer was so badly cut down that Coltiletti had to dismont in the middle of the back stretch and the colt was lead to the stable with some diffications.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Arrogant. Burke, \$0.00.

Bur led to the stable with some diffi-culty. The others showed nothing

It was by no means a true race.

The fifth event, a maiden affair
over the three-quarter route, was delayed for several minutes when Polymel, on the way to the post got the better of Maiben, his rider and ran away three-quarters of a mile before he was able to pull him up. On reaching the barrier for the start Maiben dismounted, and it was found that he had suffered a bruised ankle, which neces-sitated him to dismount.

After several minutes the stewards ordered the horse ax-cused and the field was dispatched without him. It was learned later that Maiben had mashed one of his toes and that Polymel had punctured one of his knees.

The outcome of the contest rerne outcome of the contest re-sulted in Arragant, of the Green-tree stable, breaking out of the maiden ranks when he led his op-position throughout the running to be winner in a drive by a larget be winner in a drive by a length and a half from Plain Polly, with Billie Burke saving the show.

Billie Burke saving the show.

The Potomac, the all-ages race that was listed as the sixth event, brought out a rather smart lot to negotiate the mile and one-sixteenth journey, and in this Ingrid, from the Lee Rosenberg establishment made good after her several previous failures by coming from behind a fast pace cut out by Traffic

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	Wgt.	Post	St.		8	12	Str.	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
Husky	147	1	3	58	48	11	14	14	Cheyne	\$1.65
angaroo	*142	8.	5	gh	81	210	2.	22	Mergler	4.40
riental Hope	144	5 .	2	1136 gak	1h	3.8	3.	34	Watkins	•19.45
Souble Tip	141	4	4	gnk	636	615	48	4.	Duncan	7.90
ane Lady	141	7	6	734	80	48	53	60	Smoot	41.35
t. Lawrence		2	1	414	54	51	620	618	Kleeger	43.85
hurch Brampton	144	2	10	1016	1010	710	74	nk	Dorsey	306.50
yster Bed	144	10	11	11	11	9	. 8	8 .	Allbpight!	8.30
aint Pancras	141	6	9	98	7nk	gnk	Pul	led up	Haynes	4.75
ilk and Scarlet	131	11	8	gh	gh	Los	t ride		Sims	
nie	141		7	61	9114	Fel	1		Kelly	222.35

1), \$5.10.

laky, raited off the early pace for the first time around, went to the front when ready wen well in band. Kangaroo made a determined effort but was not good enough.

ntal Hope quit badly after going a mile. He will improve.

Starters	Wgt.	Post	Bt.	14	15	34	Str.	Finish	Jockeys	Straigh
Sonaparte		- 10	8	31	jak	11	18	18	Fletcher	\$1.30
Rigel	. 108	1	2	4h	61	511/4	42	ank	Workman	*13.55
Red Wingfield	. 108	6	4	71	5h	2h	26k	3114	Chalmers	13.70
anoil		11	11	10h	91	81	6h	4h	Horvath	
leorge J	. 103	9	. 7	gak	81	7nk	7136	5116	Peternell	
William Tell	. 108	4	6	81	4h	214	gnk	614	Hastings	3.45
late	. 108	7	1	61	72	Gh	6nk	71	Fisher	33.05
ir Gulahad II	. 111	13	12	124	12#	10nk	83	82	Abel	39.00
New Hope	. 100	2	10	111	100	11116	10h	9nk	Haviland	13.40
Kickapoo		5	9	816	link	128	114	10114	Curran	61.55
lyron		12	1	2114	2h	41	9114	113	Ellis	12.00
Redstone	106	8	6	18	21	91	128	128	Taylor	21.55
Moras		3	12	13	13	13	13	13	L. Lang	

193	hadly and in talling of while		t 2:23.	Winner	r, E. F.	Whitn	ey's ch.	f. (4), by Jin	n Gaffney-	Kennedy's greatest problem 6
165	badly and, in tailing off while	Printer and the second	-	St. 4	me, 0:24	Str.		Joekeys	Straight	
(E)	, making the final turn, impeded his	Cornibbana	14	Cr. 3	2h 21	1ak	Finish	Horvath	\$6.70	this year is to find a center to
S	stable mate, Whiskery, who just	Red Pennant 108	15	4 6	634 4h	2116	2114	Bourassa	*6.00	team up with Saunders and
100	then was making his run.	Kathleen Crosby 110	2 .	2	41 81	14 41 16	82	Taylor .	6.93	Glasco. It is almost certain
83.	Al Weston's steadily going Jopa-	Bontand	11	8	nk 61	9,13	4h	Hastings Chaimers		that Ripley and himself will 1
865	gan turned in a keen effort to be	Duration	4	11	gak 71	14 71	62	Hebert	15,80	take care of the ground need 2
800	crowding the filly at the wire. He	Forward Pass 103	10	1 1	ink jal	k 6h	7nk	Peternell	9.55	
250		Lord Martin 108	.7	10	sh gni		814	L. Lang	3.95	other men will be tendered
80	was fortunate in saving ground on	Drumbeat	18	12 10	104	10nk	911/6	McCrossen Fletcher	19.60	and the second
ю.	the inside for the entire journey	Sandhills 119	8	6 3	91 914	914	111	Abal	4.10	contracts.
66	and always was well up with the	Stanmore 103	12	2 11	1116 111	121	121	Mann	•	m
80	pace. It is possible he might have	Hot Pepper 95	. 1	13 12	28 143	148	183	Haviland		Those who showed their wares
10.	taken the heavy end but for being	Saratoga Maje	9	14 14	18 181	14 131	14'	Fisher Hoade	47.30 77.00	in the contest for contracts last 2
100				10 10	0 10	10	10	Howards	11.00	night were Hayward Marsh, age
80	bothered slightly at the turn for	Two-dollar mutuels paid-G	wmkhan	. 215.4	0 . 98 10	\$4 50 ·	Red P	ennant (field) \$	4 60 48 10-	20, of Topeka, Kansas; Francis
900	home. Maiben came down the	Kathleen Crosby, \$5.80.	JIMAHAL	a. 010.1	0, 40.10	, 41.00,	med 1	ennant (nerd), 4	7.00, 40.10,	Cassidy, age 22, Stamford, Conn;
85	stretch with his whip flying on the	Gymkhana raced along wi	th the	pacemal	kers fro	om the	outset	and closing ga	mely when	Cose I Chiamadia 00 D 11
20	Transvaal colt, cutting through	called on just managed to o							e start and	Gaza J. Chizmadia, age 20 Perth
100	on the inside after first starting up	racing in improved fashion,							****	Amboy, N. J; "Chesty" Mesger,
188	around the winner. The final bid	FOURTH RACE-One mile second. \$5,000; third, \$2,500	. Pimi	lco Futi	urity. \$	10,000	idded.	Value to winne	er. \$59,660;	
		place same. Went to post a	t 8:02	Off at	3.08	Winner	Force	tcher farm's h	f (2) by	Kiley, age 22, Arlington, Mass:
100	was of no avail.	Wrack-Eloile Filante. Train	ned by	C. Utz.	Time,	0:28, 0:	47 4-5.	1:18 2-5, 1:40 3	3-5.	Fred Westlock, age 21, Staten
6			Post 8	1 16	14		Finish		Straight	
885	Whiskery ran a slashing	Fair Star 119	14 1	2 4114	g gh	1h 114		Bourasea	\$18.10	age 18, New York city.
600	race for the H. P. Whitney	Jopagan	1	1 81	41/6	416 2h	211/2	Maiben	7.60	age 10, New Tork City.
	folks and might have won with	Whiskery	3	2 6114	6 616	616 616 2nk 311	4 51	Collins	12.80	
88.	better fortune. He lacked the	Bostonian	2	8 7h	101 1	01 91	41	Abel	42.80	TRACEMANIC CELECTIONS
111/-	Detect Internet He mened the		11	9 101	71	71 - 71	gnk	Walls		TRACKMAN'S SELECTIONS

	VRt.	Post	Pt.	34	16	34	Str.	Finish	Jockeys	Straigh
Fair Star	119	14	12	4116	gh	1h	1114	1h	Bourassa	\$18.10
Jepagan	132	1	1	31	43/4	416	2h	211/2	Maiben	7.60
Whiskery	119	3	2	6134	614	636	614	gh	Collins	12.00
Saxon	119	8	5	1h	1h	gnk	3136	51	Ellis	\$2.80
Bostonian	119	2	8	7h	101	101	91	41	Abel	+
Valorous	123	11	9	101	71	71	71	6nk	Walls	+
Gold Coin	119	12	8	Sh	614	4h	5 mile	71	Chalmers	\$14.10
Joek		13	6	21	214	314	4h	8114	Fields	10.95
Rip Rap	119	8	10	111	ank	gh	83	91	O'Donnell	13.00
Friedjof Nansen	117	6	11	148	111	111	10114	103	Richards	81.05
Aromagne		15	13	123	121	123	111	1116	Munden	28.20
Chairman	119	7	15	15	15	15	121	121	Butweli	36.50
Adios	119	10	14	131	814	91	121	131	Sande	1
Boise De Rose	122	16	12	16	148	1414	144	144	Fator	113.70
Bewithus	122	4	4	gnk	181	131	15	15	Johnson	40.85
Lord Chaucer	119	. 0	7	Pull	ed up				Coltiletti	

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Fair Star, \$28.20, \$12.10, \$5.90; Jopagan, \$10.80, \$5.90; Whiskery (Whitney entry), \$2.20.

Fair Star broke slowly, but was rushed into the lead and, standing a hard drive gamely, outlasted Jopagan. The latter was coming again at the end. Whiskery closed an immense gap, Lord Chaucer was lumped on at start and had to be pulled up.

Starters	Wgt.	Post	Bt.	14	14.	Str.	Finish	Jockeys	Straigh
rrogant		1 .	2	1114	I.	1114	1116	Fields	\$2.05
ain Polly		2	0	2h	2.	22	2.	Coltiletti	8.85
illie Burke		0	- 3	24	2,	8.	3.	Johnson	20.15
lobeaw		8	1	1	7.	6,	41	O' Donnell	16.65
orelark			4	6.	6:	8116	gh	Butwell	11.75
on Quixete		7	8	41	41 16	41	68	Richards	87.85
exter		3	7	8	8	8	74	Chalmers	†12.65
aldex	118	6	6	63	5h	78	8	Sande	+

Starters Ingrid		Post	Bt.	23	98	24	Str.	Finish	Jockeys Peternell	Straigh \$3.05
Gamble		5	8	7134	64	4nk	ank	20	Fator	1.35
All Gone		6	7	4h	5h	K8	. 58	gns	Schaefer	26.40
raffle	107	8	2	1114	18	11	3114	41	Workman	4.95
estival	. 107	3	3	68	41	21	4h	510	Bourassa	87.00
ommissioner	. 115	1	4	gh	78	78	68	61	Ellis	11.58
long View	100	2	6	8	8	8	78	710	Haviland	28.83
Shuffle Along	117	7	3.	2116	Sh	gh	8	8	Butwell	20.90
Two-dollar mutuels p Ingrid worked her wa drive, wore Traffic down improved his position at SEVENTH RACE—8 second, \$500: third, \$2 driving. Went to post	y up n and teadil; ix fu 200.	had ey and rlongs For a	close close	h left d full he Bu res. (to sof interest	the bi	off Ga All G Star	mble. one finitions, 500.	tained fast who Latter, slow to shed with good Value to wing Wno ridden	get goin courage.

and gaining the lead as the field swung into the main stretch, held on with good courage after opening up a two-length lead to best

out Gamble a length.

The Towson steeple chase brought forth a good lot of leapers to strive for honors over the 2 mile course. H. P. Whitney's Husky again showed his superior-

Thirteen starters faced the issue in the second event, and with the running came the second score for favorite play-ers, when Bonaparte, installed the choice, made good in rather handy fashion by being

The largest field of the current meeting paraded for the 6 furlongs of the Gwynoak purse and one of the closest finishes came about. The official placing was the determining factor in deciding the logical winner. When the numbers were officially displayed the awards were given to Gymkhana from the E. F. Whitney establishment, with Red Pennant receiving the place award, and Kathleen Crosby the minor end.

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CATORIA ENTRIES.	
FIRST RACE-\$1.500; claiming: 8-year-olds	١.
d upward; & furlongs.	2
Estin 105 6 *Fretwell 106	P
*Little Trump 98 7 *Pingo 99	P
*Take a Chapee 101 8 *Washoe101	1
*The Rove 96 9 Wonder Well 110	2 3
*Disciple105	4
SECOND RACE-\$1,400; the Prospect; for	12
aiden 2-year-old fillies; 6 furlongs.	
Cecile	10
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Pretty Run 112 9 Hazel McNamara.113	P
Dianovia112 10 Parting Ways112	1 2 3
Xcellensa112 11 Mandolette112	16
Society Scandal 112 13 Queen Olivia 113	4
THIRD RACE \$1.500; claiming; 2-year-olds;	18
	6
*Asure 105 5 *Vernon 94 *Jessie Belle 108 6 *French Burg 98	10
*Peacemaker 94 7 *Henry Bommers 96	10
*Cloud Ideliser 94	1.3
FOURTH RACE-\$1,600; 'the Hotel Hinton	1 2
andleap; all ages; 6 furlongs.	12
Old Slip 122 3 Marconi 98	3
Huntsman 102 4 Sir Peter 109	4
FIFTH RACE \$7.000 added; the Latonia	1 3
up: 8-year-olds and upward; 214 miles.	п
Lady Von 05 5 Alley	
Liberty	
Drowsy Waters 100 7 Percussion 98	1
Helen's Babe111	1
SIXTH RACE-\$1,500; claiming; 3-year-olds	1
nd upward; 6 furlongs.	
*8t. Charles 97 3 *Lucky Drift 108	

JUAREZ ENTRIES.

	FIRST RACE-Five and one-half furlons
	for 8-year-olds; claiming; purse, \$400.
t	1 Sans Peur II 109 6 No Wonder 1
•	2 Angelo 100 7 Swenson
	8 Al 109 8 Altameur
•	4 George James 109 9 Winchester
3	5 Pigmy108
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	6 Chas. A. Byrne 108 14 Berry Dickson
	7 Gentry
	8 Operator112 16 Lucky Cat
	THIRD RACE-Six and one-half furlong
	for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming; pur
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FOURTH RACE

COLLEGIANS TO PLAY. The Collegian A. C. football team will stack up against the Kid Kelly gridders at Brookland tomorrow at 1 o'clock. The Collegians will be greatly strengthened by the return of Dance, who had been performing unusually well at left end. For games with the Collegians telephone Manager Don Grist at Lincoln 8618.

TRAINING

3 Veterans in Squad at Business High; Center Needed.

W ITH three veterans of last year's team on hand, the Washington club of the American Basketball league went into training for the 1926-27 season in the Business high school gymnasium last night. Capt. Ray Kennedy looked over

Capt. Ray Kennedy looked over the twelve aspirants for the team during the two-hour practice session. By his side stood "Rusty" Saunders and George Glasco, the forwards who set such a fast pace in the league last year.

Only two other men are under contract for the Washington club this year. They are Elmer Ripley, who played for Brooklyn previously, and Sam Siegel, of Buffalo, N.

ly, and Sam Siegel, of Buffalo, N. Y. Siegel comes to Washington from the Rochester Centrals. Kennedy's greatest problem this year is to find a center to team up with Saunders and Glasco. It is almost certain that Ripley and himself will take care of the guard posi-tions. Besides the center, three other men will be tendemed contracts.

TRACKMAN'S SELECTIONS

UNITED HUNTS Britannic, Moro, Morning Sun.
Bashdon, Joe Choate, Flying Frog.
Ramoneur, Danthonia, Montelair.
Amber Bead, Ravel, Greenhorn.
Bay Boy, Flying Frog, Myndon Mont.
Mether's Son, Sand Rock, Endless.

JUAREZ. Winchester, Angelo, No Wonder.
Amackassin, Some Baby, Kirkwood.
Miss Emma G. Dare, Crimpear.
Zanzibar, Biddiedee, Lasting Love.
Antilies, Colando, Jessie Lee.
Irene Seth. Waikith, For Me.
Krippen, John A. Scott, fr., Crescent.
Dust Brush, Tom Saunders, Bobby Allen,
—N. Y. Handicap.

LATONIA.

THE POST'S CONSENSUS OF CHOICES AT PIMLICO

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Sharpshooter, Washington Post,	Miniator Flying Shot Woodco	Dolan All-Pey Poly	Marcellus Miss Rosedale Grand Bey	Mars Display The Clown	Sabine Nida Sport Trail	Taps Crossfire Rejuvenation	Lanyard Salta Sir Leonid
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| Rejuvenation | 111 \); Fire Rock. | 111 2 Crossfire | 116 Cogwheel | 113 3 Taps | 110 7 Salta | 111 4 Forever and Ever. 108 SEVENTH RACE—\$1.500; the Patapse claiming; handleap; 3-year-olds and upward 11/4 miles.

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†Sir Leonid 108 9 King O'Neill II. 113

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*Apprentice allowance claimed.

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Yale Scouts Pass Up Harvard-Nassau Game

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 5 (By A. P.).—Owing t othe nonscouting agreement between Yale and Princeton, no member of the Yale football coaching staff will attend the Princeton-Harvard battle at Cambridge tomorrow.

It has been the custom ever since Princeton and Harvard reopened football relations for several of the Yale coaches to attend this game on the theory that it would be helpful in Yale's two final games of the year.

Cardinal-Tremont **Battle Tomorrow**

The Cardinal and the Tremont football teams, of Petworth, will battle tomorrow on No. 3 Tidal basin gridiron at 3 o'clock in what should prove a most interesting game. Although the Cards have game. Although the Cards have failed to register a victory this season, they are confident of defeating their neighborhood rivals as "Snake" Clark and John Cassey, two reliable players, are back after being on the injured list. For games with the Cards telephone Ray McGarvey at Adams 3489.

La Barba May Meet European Champion

New York, Nov. 5 (By A. P.).—
Application for a match between
Fidel La Barba and Elky Clark,
European champion, for the international flyweight championship
was presented today to the New
York State boxing commission.
Decision was withheld.

Jess McMahan, Madison Square
Garden promoter, presented the an-

All members of the Winton squad are requested to report to Coach McCatharan at the Virginia Avenue

playgrounds tonight at 6:30 o'clock. 150-POUNDERS, NOTICE. The Pirates, of Alexandria, want game to be played tomorrow. Any team interested may call Coach Campbell at Alexandria 1196, be-

tween 7 a. m. and 10:30 p. m. tophone Lincoln 4935.

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Four Courts. 144 10 Vox Popul II to Drummer Boy. 142 11 Rathcowan
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Amber Bead. 149 13 Thomas Palne.
FIFTH RACK—About 34 miles, over rand rail course; the twenty-eighth runnin the Meadowbrook cup.
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MERCURY JRS. VS. AETNAS. | squad went through a final practice The Aetna and Mercury Juniors session on an adjoining field SHABBY ELEVEN DEFIES.

A game for any day in the week is desired by a team that calls itself the Shabby eleven. One hunderd reduced results in the Shabby eleven. One hunders are standard results and the Shabby eleven. One hunders will result to the standard results and the Shabby eleven. One hunders will result to the standard results and the standard results are standard results. The standard results are standard results are standard results and the standard results are standard results. dred-pound teams interested tele- players will report to the Bloomingdale playground at 10 o'clock.

OLLYER'S COMMENT SPORT of KINGS

OODABYE, Latonia.

With the dropping of the curtain this afternoon at Latonia, the gumbo mavericks will have a respite for a day or so or until the opening of Lexington Wednesday. God knows the game has been tough enough, or as Sophie Glutz was wont to say, "pass me the bath towel I'm clean." By the way, I do believe I have a kupla real good things today. One is ROTHERMEL at Latonia in the cup race at 2½ miles for which \$7,500 in added money is hung up and the other is TAPS which goes for all the kale in the sixth over at old Pimlico.

The latter should be able to fall down, turn three somersaults, then be first to catch the judges' eyes. He just stands out in the light.

For the cup race, HELEN'S BABE will rule the choice, but she has just been shipped back from Pimlico, which will do her no good. Personally, I ticket on her

chances. The dark horse for the race is PERCUSSION, which has been under cover for quite some time. This big boy Hancock has rece—Estin, Diaciple, Fretwell. This big boy Hancock has more tricks than Houdint had.

If AZURE fails the boys today, Judge Charlie, the pride of Louisville and elsewhere, should send her to the hoosgow. OLD SLIP is well placed. Despite the difference well placed. Despite the difference in weight, this won't bother him, if the way the commissions rolled in over night is any criterion. Also I'll tell the world that this thing dough talks internationally.

The closing spasm should find BLUE TORCH a handy winner. That winning effort when he copped by six lengths is sufficient and then some.

The consistent PEANUTS is asked

to strut her stuff again this after-noon at Pimlico. This way rigged. I look for her to come home on the chin strap. True, the JEFFORDS ENTRY looms up formidably, but then that makes no never mind. PEANUTS was indifferently ridden last time.

d to tell just how SANDY is. I am

Fourth race—Old Slip, Six Peter, Huntsman Fifth race—Rothermel, Helen's Babe, Per Sixth race—Lucky Drift, Banter, St. Charles Seventh race—Blue Torch, Mac o' Boy

GRID SPYING CHARGED TO **CANISIUS**

Niagara U. Declares Scouts Present at Secret Drill.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 5 (By A. P.).—Nlagara university and Canisius college, old rivals, will engage in their annual football game tomorrow with the atmos-phere charged with bitterness, the result of charges of spying made to-day by Frank Weitzman, president of the student council of the Niag ara institution.

In a protest forwarded to the Rev. Peter F. Cusick, president of Canistus college. Weitzman declared that the Buffalo college had been trying to steal Niagara's signals and added that "it is generally known that Canisius known our signals he that Canisius know our signals be

tore the game last year and got them in no honest way."

The incident that gave rise to the Niagara protest, according to the Weitzman statement, occurred yesterday when guards posted to in-sure secrecy of the Purple secret practice, saw two men creeping through an orchard to a place from which the squad could be seen in action. The alarm was given and the alleged Canisius spies fled.

The license of their autor bile was that issued to Luke Urban, Canisius coach. Weltz-man said that this machine was stoned and all its windows were smashed when it falled to halt at the demand of Niagara students, but an examination of the machine today failed to substantiate this assertion.

Coach Urban denied that any of his squad was absent from practice nis squad was absent from practice. Thursday and said he did not know who had used his automobile while he was attending practice. He denled any knowledge of an attempt to learn Niagara signals. Then he remarked that yesterday he had had occasion to have two Niagara students escorted from the Canisius field while his squad was practicing.

Father Cusick announced that if the Niagara authorities would sup-ply him with the names of the students alleged to have been spy-ing he would promptly expel them. Weitzman had charged that the alleged to have been spy
age he would promptly expel them.

Weltzman had charged that the driver of the car was a substitute lineman of the Canisius squad. The name of the man was given, but sport writers who watched Canisius practice said that they saw this interest of the car was a substitute lineman of the Canisius squad. The name of the man was given, but sport writers who watched Canisius practice said that they saw this interest of the same of the man was given but sport writers who watched Canisius practice said that they saw this interest of the car was a substitute driver of the car was a substitute lineman of the Canisius squad. The name of the man was given, but sport writers who watched Canisius practice said that they saw this interest of the car was a substitute driver of the car was a substitute lineman of the Canisius squad. The name of the man was given, but sport writers who watched Canisius practice said that they saw this interest of the man was given but sport writers who watched Canisius practice said that they saw this interest of the man was given but sport writers who watched Canisius practice said that they saw this interest of the man was given but sport writers who watched Canisius practice said that they saw this interest of the man was given but sport writers who watched Canisius practice said that they saw this interest of the man was given but sport writers who watched Canisius practice said that they saw this interest of the man was given but sport writers who watched Canisius practice said that they saw this interest of the man was given but sport writers who watched Canisius practice said that they saw this interest of the man was given but sport writers who watched Canisius practice said that they saw this interest of the man was given but sport writers who watched Canisius practice said that they saw this interest of the man was given but sport writers who watched Canisius practice said that they saw this interest of the man was given but sport writers who watched Canisius

Virginia Grid Team

The Palace A. C. gridders are booked for a battle with Alexan-dria's Virginia A. C. tomorrow on Hayden field at 2 o'clock. Coach "Buff" Turner wants all players to report to the Washington barracks tomorrow at 10 o'clock.

Navy Starts Regulars **Against Bobcats Today**

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 5. - Navy 115 and West Virginia Wesleyan are all 140 118 set for their football game to be me mile; for 3-year-olds played here tomorrow afternoon. The Rock—One mile; for 3-year-olds played here tomorrow atternoon. rd; claiming. Shore. 10715 Patsy 104 Baster Laddle. 110 dge. 1106 Easter Laddle. 110 dge. 110/8 Twinkle Star. 102 lengthy workout on the sward of clear; track, fast. Farragut field, while the Navy Farragut field, while the Navy

> While not viewing the boys from Shapley, Navy's veteran back, heavy and speedy, who has not been in conflict since the season's opening game with Purdue, will be in the backfield at the starting whistle. He is reported in fine shape after a leg injury, and the coaches, it is said, are grooming him for a place on the team for the Army game at Chicago, November 27.

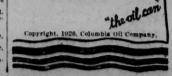
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CENTRAL BEATS BUSINESS ELEVEN, 3-0, NEAR END

Blackistone's Drop-Kick Decides

Stenogs Score on Pass But Umpire Rules It a Fumble.

Stevens a Consistent Ground Gainer for Kelley Team.

By WALTER HAIGHT. APT. FRANK BLACKISTONE
was Central's opportunist yesterday. Standing 30 yards:
rom the Business goal line, he bootad a drop-kick high and straight
over the crossbar for a 3-0 victory
over the Business eleven, picked in
most circles to run roughshed or in labeling Blackistone an oppo is punting which kept Business at ay practically throughout the ame. Business was outcharged, out-ushed, outpassed, outkicked and most of all, outfought. It took an entire Central team to accomplish those things, wherein the credit

udent, who just became eligible, ill probably have to blush his way dance, grab the ball and dart off-ackle for 10 or 12 yards. He re-peated this performance throughout

Many thought Business had scored a touchdown in the second period. Reville Jones had intercepted a pass to give the Stenographers one of their few chances to score. May shot a pass to Bernard Jones for a 20-yard gain and on the next play May threw to Galotta.

field to the goal. He appeared to have carried the ball four or five steps before it slipped to the ground. He picked the ball up and mpleted the run. Umpire Brewer uled, however, that the ball had

TUESDAY'S GAME.

not been caught, but had slid down the front of Gallotta's uniform.

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anters lacked the punch when near the Business goal.

Soon after the start of the last period Blackistone attempted a placement kick which went for a touchback. May's punt for Business was outside on the 30-yard line, and, after Stevens had clicked off 7 yards around end, Black-istone booted Central's 3

points.

Blackistone made another attempt for a field goal in the closing minutes of the game. The ball rolled outside 3 yards from the Business goal. Here Dobrolowski, punting for the first time during the game, made a 68-yard klck, the best punt of the series.

Central's victory resurrects the discontinuation of the series.

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BUSINESS STAR FAILS IN ATTEMPTED END RUN



Reville Jones, speed merchant of the Business backfield, ran afoul of Central linesmen in yesterday's school series game and was brought down without a gain. Keren, Central guard, is seen about to help a teammate, tackling Jones from behind. Bernard Jones, is flat on the ground in an effort to take

Chevy Chase Golfers Play 26 Holes to Tie in Semifinals

The Business end took the ball Mason and Tuckerman Halted by Darkness. Newspaper Tourney Set Back-Hogan Leaves Racquet Club for New Post.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST. C. Ashmead Fuller, 8, 2 and 1; Walter R Tuckerman vs. Dr. W. B. Mason, 9, 26 holes

NE of the most interesting bat-Chase course occurred yester-day when Walter R. Tuckerman and Dr.W. B. Mason, in the semi-final round of the Slamese cup competition, carried their struggle without result for nearly 27 holes and were then compelled to desist

without result for hearing 2, noises and were then compelled to desist on account of darkness.

With a handicap of 3, as against Dr. Mason's handicap of 9, Tuckerman, who is the club champion, gave his opponent five strokes, one each on the second, sixth, eighth, eleventh and seventeenth holes. At the end of the first nine Tuckerman, who scored a birdie 2 on the ninth green by running down a puttern the edge of the green was to see the streen was to see the green was the green was to see the green was the green was the green was the

tunate in holding long putts on the eleventh, thirteenth and eighteenth holes, but Tucker-man also had long putts on the first, fifth, ninth and eleventh holes which dropped into the

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a (Bichnay). Time of pequarters.

pronounced triumph could give the needed impetus to the Michigan team for the crucial Ohio State contest a week hence.

Northwestern students burned Purdue's effigy and danced about the bonfire with less confidence than they pretended. Phelan's Boilermakers have reached the

the bonfire with less confidence than they pretended. Phelan's Boilermakers have reached the peak of their form, and they are confident that the antics of Wilcox will be harder to supress tomorrow than ever before.

Against Illinois the Maroons prepared to present once more a defensive game with the same plays used in other games to be tried more effectively if a break gives Chicago a scoring chance. Indiana resorted to similar tactics for Notre Dame, and Page is confident that his team will look much better than in earlier games.

At Iowa City homecomers were set for a joust between Joesting and Kutsch and Iowa planned to reinforce the cowboy's lunges with a passing attack prepared during the last week. Minnesota, improving every week, counts on its varied offensive to win.

Booked for Barracks

The Northerns vs. Wintons, at 1 The Northerns vs. Wintons, at 1 o'clock, and Southern Preps vs. Knick Preps, at 3 o'clock—that's the attraction the Capital City league 150-pound series is offering for tomorrow on the Washington barracks field. Charlie Guyon, popular Eastern High coach, will referee both games.

The league secretary decided

Both 150-Pound Games

The league secretary decided Ashmend Fuller, 3, 2 and 1; Walter R. Inchesian vs. Dr. W. B. Mason, 9, 26 holes, 1 even.

Owing to the fact that a large of newspaper of newspaper

number of newspaper correspondents are just returning from their preelection assignments in various States and have had no opportunity to practice golf, the date of

The first-named date was selected in order not to conflict with the impeachment session of the United States Senate, but as the impeachment proceedings have been abandoned, the later date is more satisfactors. As well as the impeachment proceedings have been abandoned, the later date is more satisfactors.

days 350 he went out to Rock title, through their final workout Creek park and negotiated the last night for the battle with the course in the remarkable score of 62, with 28 for the first nine and 34 for the homeward journey.

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holes which dropped into the cup.

NORTHERNS DRILL.

The Northern eleven will drill tonight for the Winton game to

Georgia vs. Alabama Poly at

Georgia Tech vs. Vanderbilt at

Tulane vs. Mississippi Aggles at

New Orleans.
North Carolina vs. Virginia Military institute at Chapel Hill.
North Carolina State vs. Lenoir

Richmond vs. St. John's at Nor-

Furman vs. Mercer, at Green-

Davidson vs. Hampden-Sidney at Davidson.

MIDWEST.
Michigan vs. Wisconsin at Ann

rbor. Iowa vs. Minnesota at Iowa City.

Michigan State vs. Center at East Lansing. Notre Dame vs. Indiana at South

Northwestern vs. Purdue at Ev-

Washington vs. California at

Seattle. Stanford vs. Santa Clara at Palo

Idaho vs. Washington State at

oscow.

Denver vs. Utah at Denver.

Fresno vs. San Jose at Fresno.

Gonzaga vs. St. Mary's at Spo-

Nevada vs. California Aggles at

WEST.

Virginia Poly vs. South Carolina at Richmond.

On Schedule for Today

at Raleigh.

Leading Football Contests

Catholic university vs. Blue Columbus.
Ridge college at Catholic universi-

Ridge college at Catalon (College at Catalon (

Georgetown vs. Syracuse at

Syracuse.

Maryland vs. Yale at New Ha-

EAST. Navy vs. West Virginin Wesley-an at Annapolis at 2:30 o'clock. Harvard vs. Princeton at Cam-

Army vs. Franklin-Marshall at

Quantico Marines vs. John Car-

Pittsburgh vs. West Virginia

university at Pittsburgh.

Dartmouth vs. Boston university

Dartmouth vs. Boston university at Hanover. Rutgers vs. Lafayette at New

Colgate vs. Providence at Ham-Columbia vs. William and Mary

Cornell vs. St. Bonaventure at

Ithaca.

Holy Cross vs. Fordham at Worcester.

Boston college vs. Villanova at

Boston.
Johns Hopkins vs. RandolphMacon at Baltimore.
Bowdoin vs. Maine at Bruns-

SOUTH.

Alabama vs. Kentucky at Bir-

LOCAL TEAMS,
George Washington vs. Ursinus at Griffith stadium at 2:15 o'clock.
Georgia vs. Alabama Poly at

Warner "Used His Head" in Ruling Thorpe



By AL DEMAREE.

Former Pitcher New York Giants. Glen Warner, famous football oach of Leland Stanford university, is one of the most picturesque figures in the sport world. War-ner for years coached at Carlisle university, where he made the name of the Indian school famous

wherever football was played.
Jim Thorpe, the most famous
player developed by Warner and
probably the greatest football player of all time, and a former room-mate of mine on the New York Giants, once told me an interesting story about Glen.

"We were playing an important game one Saturday," said Jim, "and Warner had given strict orders that all players were to be in bed by 1.0 o'clock Friday evening.
"I decided that 10 o'clock was
too early to hit the hay and went

out on a little party. Warner found me and told me to get back to the hotel. We argued for quite a while and I finally turned my back on him and told him I'd go when I got 'good and ready.'
"The next thing I remember woke up in bed at the hotel with

a lump on my head you could hang your hat on. Warner had politely tapped me on the head with a fungo stick and dragged me back to my room."
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The **D**portswoman

States and have had no opportunity to practice golf, the date of the annual fall tournament of the Washington Newspaper Golf club, to be played on the Indian Spring course, has been postponed from next Monday, November 8, until Friday, November 12.

The first-named date was selected in order not to conflict with the impeachment session of the United States Senate, but as the impeachment proceedings have been abandoned the later date in was selected mentally and the later date in was selected. The first-named date was selected in order not to conflict with the impeachment session of the United States Senate, but as the impeachment proceedings have been abandened the later date in was selected mentally and the later date in was selected from the annual interclass tournament yester day afternoon undefeated and in possession of the pan-Hellenic trophy, which has been held for two years by the freshman class. The junior-senior players met the sophomores in the final match, defeating them 3 and 2.

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ment proceedings have been abandoned, the later date is more satisfactory inasmuch as it will give the golfers more time for preparatory practice. It is expected that full 70 newspaper golfers will compete in the event.

Tech and Western High school golf teams will play the first of four fall practice matches over the Country club course today as golf professional at the Racquet club, and after a visit of two weeks at his home near Philadelphia will leave for his new position with the Elks club of Los Angeles, Calif. When Horgan learned of the acceptance of his application a few days go he went out to Rock Creek park and negotiated the park and g spots it had many flashes of speed and good play. Excitement was high in the second half and in many Earner

Sophomores who waged a plucky battle include: hattle include:
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Crouch, left inner: Alice Graham, center forwar for the first for the first for the first forcerson, right wing: Avril Schner: Maxine Alrecerson, right wing: Avril Schner, left halfback; Lutabenning, left halfback; Estelle Humphreys,
left fullback; Mary K. Lutz, right fullback,
and Helen Shaner, goal. Elizabeth Zimmerman, Margaret Knapp, Elizabeth de Kay, Elixsheth Chipman and Mary Mattingly are the
reserves.

The freshman team includes: The freshman team includes:
Claudia Kyle, left wing: Effie Wade, left
linner; Harriett Clark, center; Catherine Shaw,
right inner; Verna Farsons, right wing: Catherine Boykin, left halfback; Caroline Hobbs,
center half; Jane Blackistone, right halfback;
right fullback, and Wirginack; Merle Elsworth,
right fullback, and Wirginack; Merle Elsworth,
right fullback, and Wirginack; Merle State
Miss Virginia Hopkins, coach,
announced that the varsity will be
selected this week-end and that the
intercollegiate schedule will open intercollegiate schedule will open next Wednesday with a match against the Holton Arms squad. The following week G. W. will meet the following week G. W. will meet the against the Holton Arms squad. The following week G. W. will meet the

to sports enthusiasts will be played tomorrow. Unless the time is changed the Red and Blue teams of the Washington Polo club will meet on the Potomac Park field at squads already are practising on 11 a. m., and in the afternoon at 4 o'clock the Washington Field Hockey club will act as hosters to perthwest. Hockey club will act as hostess to the Baltimore Country club team.
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Miss Mills Heads M. A. C.

Metropolitan Athletic club members met last night to reorganize rethe club, elect a new group of officers, plan the future program, and launch a membership drive.

Miss Gladys Mills was elected to the presidency succeeding Miss Margaret Cole, who has successfully held the chair for the past year and the other officers of the club include Mrs. Albert Reid, vice president; Margaret Cole, recording secretary; Ruth Everett, treasurer; Mrs. Ada Murray, athletic director; Carmen Hughes, publicity; Miss Mills, basketball manager, and Jennie Reed, bowling manager.

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Hawks Seek Revenge From Waverly Team

The Mohawks hope to bury the Waverly A. C. eleven under a huge score in the battle of those clubs tomorrow at American League park. Before the Hawks were fully organized, Waverly handed them a 3-0 defeat. With many stars, re-cently signed, the Indians feel they will get just revenge tomorrow.

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SHIRLEY L. POVICH . (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.)

Time was when it was the policy of the Big Three teams, Harvary and Yale especially, to regard early season defeats as preposterous. They had an effective system that tended to instill fear into the hearts of any small college team that might try to repeat any such victory.

After being beaten by one of these 119 171 28 date on its schedule for the following year. This team would then be singled out as an especial object of the wrath of the Big Three. If this team was not soundly thrashed the succeeding year then it would the succeeding year then it would be scheduled and rescheduled until 182 90 94 the Big Three teams were appeased with an overwhelming victory.

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Rosenberg Is Denied **Bouts by Commission**

New York, Nov. 5 (By A. P.) .-The New York State boxing com-mission today refused the request of Charley "Phil" Rosenberg, ban-64 83 76 ss 92 88 108 87 111 pension, for one or more "tuneup" fights prior to his meeting Bushey Graham, until a license for the 47 88 36 177 99 196 proved.

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DUBS OFTEN MAKE EXCELLENT SHOTS-A RESULT OF THE RIGHT MENTAL ATTITUDE

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W. & L. MEETS VIRGINIA **TODAY**

Thousands Gather for Annual Gridiron Encounter.

HARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 5.—Lambeth field is marked and ready for the annual gridiron contest tomorrow between washington and Lee and the Eniversity of Virginia, which is expected to draw to Charlottesville more spectators than ever before attended a game in this State.

By special trains, chartered teams, Harvard or Yale would immediately offer this team another date on its schedule for the following year. This team would then be singled out as an especial object. Ohio. The visitors began to come in this morning, and many arrived in time for the first-year game with V. P. I. and for the alumni conference tonight. Seats will be provided for all.

be scheduled and resource the Big Three teams were appeased with an overwhelming victory.

Boston college five or six years ago was the medium of a surprise for Yale. New England was aroused over the game in which Boston colover th

All the Virginia regulars are All the Virginia regulars are expected to be in action tomor-row, with the possible excep-tion of Quintus Hutter. It is possible that, even though Hut-ter does not start, he may get into action later in the game

Washington and Lee's squad, washington and nees squar, which rested last week while the Virginians faced South Carolina, is reported to be in good condition. Coach Herron will be able to get his full strength into action against the Virginians. the Virginians.

Virginia's already weak reserve strength was cut into by the injury received by Jim Ewing, who had expected to take Hutter's place as he did last week against South Carolina. Ewing's ankle was chipped in scrimmage and he is out for the remainder of the season.

President's Cup Game Listed Here Nov. 20

of Charley "Phil" Rosenberg, bantam champion, who is under suspension, for one or more "tuneup" fights prior to his meeting Bushey Graham, until a license for the prospective bouts had been approved.

Rosenberg sought permission for these fights, promising to permit the commission to retain receipts of the matches until after meeting Graham as a guaranty of faith.

Two years ago the Army team from Fort Bennings, Ga. won by defeating the Navy Scouting fleet and last year the Army team from the same post lost to the Marine Corps in a hard and cleanly fought battle. This season a team from Fort Bennings has been chosen to represent the Army against the Ma-rine Corps. The Navy has no rep-resentative.

GEORGETOWN VISITS SYRACUSE FOR GAME

strength, as Tierney, Lafond and Manfreda are nursing in-juries. Only in the event that Blue Ridge uncorks a surprise will any of the other Catholic regulars get into the game.

A close, hard-fought game is expected at Kendalı Green between Gallaudet and American. Gallaudet and American. The teams seem evenly matched in all departments. Gallaudet will depend on Dyer and Byouk, while the Massachusetts Avenue brigade will place their chances in the hands of Birthright and Sawyer On foreign gridirons Georgetown

will meet the powerful Syracuse eleven, Maryland will tackle Yale and the Marines will engage John Carroll at Cleveland. Each of the local aggregations seem due to en-

counter sturdy opposition.

Georgetown will be fighting for recognition from the East, and undoubtedly will receive that as reward for victory. Syracuse consider ers Georgetown a tough team, hav-ing an unusually strong line and a set of speedy backs. Georgetown's chance seem to lie with the line.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6. EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

NAA—Arlington (435)
10:30 a. m., 3:15 p. m. and 10:05 p.
—Weather reports. WRC-Radio Corp. of America (460) 6:45 to 7:45 a. m.—Tower health exercises, broadcast with WEAF.

11:55 a. m.—Arrington time organs.

12 noon—Organ recital from the Homer L. Kitt Piano Co. 1 p. m.—Sidney and his Mayflower gr orchestra.

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1 p. m.—Sidney and his Mayflower orchestra.

2 p. m.—Pennsylvania State versus University of Pennsylvania football game broadcast with WJZ from Franklin field, Philadelphia.

4:39 p. m.—Lenox string quartet from the Coolidge auditorium of the Library of Congress.

6:45 p. m.—Radio Retailing and Selling, by P. A. Browne, of the Better Business Bureau.

7 p. m.—Bible talk by William Knowles Cooper, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

7:15 p. m.—Iving Boerstein's Hotel Washington orchestra.

8:25 p. m.—Student concert of the Philharmonic society of New York.

10:39 p. m.—Jack Denny, and his Frivolity Club orchestra irom WJZ.

11 to 12 p. m.—Iving Boernstein's Carlton club orchestra under the direction of W. Spencer Tupman.

WMAL—Leese Radio Co. (294)

7 to 8 p. m.—Supper dance program
by Maurice Harmon and his Club Mirador orchestra, assisted by Phil Hayden, soloist.

8 to 8:20 p. m.—Richard C. Balley,
barytone, accompanied at the piano
by Carl S. Millard.

8:20 to 8:40 p. m.—The Washington
Radio forum presents Will P. Kennedy, political writer for the Evening
Star, in the fifth of a series of talks on
the National Cupital. Subject, "The
Voice of the People of the District of
Golumbia."

8:40 to 9 p. m.—Mirlam B. Hilton. 8:40 to 9 p. m.-Miriam B. Hilton,

soprano.
9 to 9:30 p. m.—Ben Cain, jr., in popular songs to guitar accompani-

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9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—"Honeymoon dance" program direct from the dining room of the City Club Syncopators and the Hawaiian Melody Boys, assisted by Harry Angelico, barytone, and Maj. Charles J. Ferris, in humorous and dislect readings.
10:30 to 11 p. m.—Intermission.
11 to 12 p. m.—Opening dance pro-11 to 12 p. m.—Opening dance program direct from the Valencia cabaret.

DISTANT STATIONS.

KDKA-Pittsburgh (309) p. m.—Concert.
p. m.—Trio. KMOX-St. Louis (280)

8 to 12 p. m .- Soloists and orches KMTR-Hollywood, Calif. (238)

KOA-Denver (256) KTHS-Hot Springs (375) to 11 p. m.-Frolic.

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BALKITE HOUR SATURDAY EVE., NOV. 6 9 P. M. Eastern (8 P. M. Central) Standard Time

1. Overture, "Mignon" . Thomas
2. Processional of the Gods, from
"Rheingold" . Wagner
3. First movement from "Unfinished
Symphony" . Schubert

4. Scheherazade . . Rimsky-Korsakoff Over WEAF, WEEI, WGR, WFI, WCAE, WSAI, WTAM, WWJ, WGN, WCCO, KSD, WDAF, WOC. FANSTEEL PRODUCTS CO., Inc.

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WBZ-Springfield, Mass. (353)

8:30 p. m.—Trio. 9:30 p. m.—Musketeers. 10 p. m.—Weather. WCAU-Philadelphia (278)

WCX-Detroit (517) WDBO-Winter Park, Fla. (240)

WFI-Philadelphia (395)

p. m.—Program. —Musicale. p. m.—Orchestra. WEAF-New York (492) 6 p. m.—Program. m.—Comedy aits. m.—Balkite hour. p. m.—Review.

WGBS-New York (316) WGR-Buffalo, N. Y. (319) m .- Same as WEAF

WGY-Schenectady (380) WHAM-Rochester, N. Y. (278)

WHAR-Atlantic City (275) 2 p. m.→Trio. 7:30 p. m.—Lecture. 8 p. m.—Trio.

WHO-Des Moines (526) WIP-Philadelphia (508)

WJR-Detroit (517) -Studio. -Organist. -Jesters. WJZ-New York (454)

6 p. m.—Program m.—Football. m.—Orchestra. m.—Club. WKRC-Cincinnati (422)

m.—Frolic

WLIT-Philadelphia (395) WLW—Cincinnati (428)
9 p. m.—Program.

WLWL-New York (288) WMAC-New York (275)

WOR-Newark, N. J. (405) 5 to 11 p. m.—Program. WMAK-Buffalo (236) p. m.—Forum p. m.—News. p. m.—Theate

WMAQ-Chicago (448) WPG-Atlantic City (300) WREO-Lansing, Mich. (283)

WSAI-Cincinnati (328) 7:45 p. m.—Chimes. 8 p. m.—Same as WEAF. 10 p. m.—Smith Bros. WTAM-Cleveland (389)

WWJ-Detroit (353)

Second Students' Concert Tonight

The second series of student concerts played by the Philharmonic society of New York will be broadcast tonight by stations WRC, WJZ, WGY and WBZ. Following the broadcasting, WRC will offer an hour and a half of dance music,

an hour and a half of dance music, played by Jack Denny and his Frivolity Club orchestra in New York, and Irving Boernstein's Carlton Club orchestra.

Dinner music will be played tonight by Irving Boernstein's Hotel Washington orchestra. The program will be opened with a talk by P. A. Browne, of the Better Business Bureau, on "Radio Retailing and Selling." The Bible talk at 7 p. m. will be given by William Knowles Cooper, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Bids on Derrick Boat Opened by Engineer

Bids on a special type of derrick poat to be used as a dredge and having a special superstructure

having a special superstructure which can be hinged down by machinery so that it can pass under the Anacostia river bridges, were opened in the office of the United States engineer yesterday.

No award has been made. The low bids were from the Charleston (S. C.) Drydock & Machine Corporation, \$65,950.46, work to be done in 175 days, and the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., \$68,750, work to be completed in 130 days. The boat will be used in connection with the Anacostia parking project.

Florida School Team Will Meet Coolidge

The Leon High School football team of Tallahassee, Fla., will be taken on a sightseeing tour by the local Chamber of Commerce on their return through Washington

Monday from a game with the High School of Salem, Mass. The team will meet President Coolidge at the White House at 12:30 o'clock and then will go to the City club, whence they will be taken on the tour by a special committee headed by Martin A. Leese, president of the chamber.

Course in Reading Methods to Open

Miss Laura Zirbes, of Columbia university, will give a course in reading methods at George Washington university starting this morning at 11 o'clock and every Saturday morning thereafter until February 1, 1927.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, has invited all teachers in Divisions I to IX to take the course. Regular college credit will be given for those taking the course.

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Law Committee Meets.

A meeting of the District Bankers association committee on law and legislation was held yesterday, with Francis G. Addison, chairman, presiding. While several matters of both law and legislation were discussed which were of more than interest to Washington. passing interest to Washington bankers, no announcement was made as to the action of the com-

Serving with Mr. Addison on the committee are Robert V. Fleming, president Riggs National Bank; W. W. Spaid, of W. B. Hibbs & Co., and Corcoran Thom, vice president American Security & Trust Co.

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Section 1. No. 128. Naiman vs. Naiman. Attys., Kilne Boyd, Jeffery, Tepper.

BANKRUPTCY COURT—Mr. Justice Jennings Balley presiding; Russell P. Below, clerk.

No. 1727. In re Adolph Siege! adjudication and reference to referee. A Ball. N. Kaplan. Ordered. Atty., James B. Flynn.

CHIMINAL COURT I —Mr. s'Justice A. A. Hoehing presiding; Harry B. Deritsburgh, clerk.

No. 44971. U. S. vs. Edward W. Berry: assault dangerous weapon, plea not guilty.

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WILTON J. LAMBERT and R. H. WILTON J. LAMBERT and R. H. YEATMAN, Attorneys.

MECHANICS' LIENS. 9154. Pruitt & Zimmerman vs. ells; 2031 Park road; \$52.47. Atty. L. Wells: 2031 Park road; \$52.47. Atty., Abe Shefferman. No. 0135. Southern States Electric Co. vs. No. 0135. E. Goodman: 2124 Newport place; \$100. 9156. R. E. Nash vs. Watter J. Pilling: 1016. 31 et al. square 49: \$299.73. No. 9157. Allfed Asphalt Products Co. vs. Lucy M. Gibson; lot T. square 452; \$130 Atty., Chapin B. Bauman.

No. 722. In re petition of George Isemani et al.; for adoptoin of Doris Jean Isemani Atty. R. W. Thomas. No. 723. In re petition Atty., E. W. Thomas.

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JOSEPH A. ROTH, Attorney, Barrister Bldg. Leckie, Cox & Sherier and Rudolph H. Yeatman, Attorneys.

No. 728, In re petition of Louise May Horton et al.; for adoption of Junior Darlins, Atty., Etta L. Taggart.

BANKRUPTOY PETITION.
No. 1727. In re Adolph Siegel; voluntary, Atty., L. N. Kaplan.**

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**SIPPEME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding an Equity Court. On State of Elia M. Drew, deceased. No. 34501. Order of publication and the state of the Supreme Court. No. 53577. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the District of Columbia, lecters of the District of Columbia, lec

GEORGE E. SULLIVAN, Attorney. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIStrict of Columbia. Winston S. Lindsey et al. vs. National Savings & Loan Association.
Inc. Equity No. 43315. This cause being referred to the auditor to state the account of the receiver, receive proofs of and ascertain claims against the National Savings & Loan Association, Inc., and to recommend to the court commissions and counsel fees and other proper charges, as well as amounts and priorities of claims, notice is hereby given that I will proceed with said reference on WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1920, at 10:30
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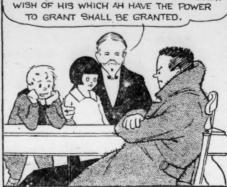
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Three Held in Killing of Policeman Busch Face Holdup Presentment.

Nicholas Eagles, John Proctor and Samuel Morene, codefendants in an indictment charging the murder of Policeman Leo W. K. Busch, were indicted yesterday by the grand jury, along with John A. Shepherd and Jacob Sager on a joint charge of robbery.

The robbery indictment charged that the defendants on September 23, 1926, staged a "holdup" at the "Million Dollar Grocery," 2606 EIGHT YEARS FOR WOMAN Calvert streets northwest; the Barnard Fifth and Decatur streets

plication for a license to wed Nan-nie Hott, of McLean, Va., was ig-nored. The girl's mother charged that she was only 14, whereas, it was alleged, her age was given

Department Worker

surplus employe in February, 1920, lost her second fight yesterday in lost her second fight yesterday in circuit court to compel Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of War, to rein-

ate her. The first fight was lost because The first fight was lost because Miss King waited six years before applying to the courts. She filed an amended bill and argued the case herself. Assistant District Attorney Leo A. Rover filed a demurrer to the amended bill, which murrer to the amended bill, which will be considered by Justice Siddons. The first fight was lost because His Second street northwest yesterday. Caught between a dirt wall and a steam shovel yesterday in an excavation at Twenty-fourth street and wyoming avenue northwest, John Mrs. Grace Cappen, conductor of Berry, 50 years old, colored laborer,

Carnegie Lectures To Start Wednesday sheet.

The first of a series of weekly

be given by a specialist who will describe his studies and tell about the conclusions he has reached. The lectures will be illustrated. Tickets are obtainable at the office of the institution through mailed applications.

Commissioned in Reserve.

Washington men recently commissioned in the army reserve are Arthur Skarry, 2111 Bancroft street northwest, Charles Robert Hrdlicks, 401 Twenty-third street northwest, second lieutenant infantry; Raymond Elmer Contee, 323 T street northwest, first lieutenant, infantry and Charles Edmund McCullough, 618 Fourteenth street northwest, captain, quartermaster corps.

Versary presents consisting of 26 pennies, clicks, dimes and coins of even higher denomination. From 3:30 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon entertainment was furnativent of the childrens' toy orchestra was in full swing from 5 until 7. Portant and a birthday luncheon and tead in the afternoon. A show was pretended by the boys' clubs.

BAND CONCERTS TODAY

Tuesday's elections were a victory for the conservative element, David Lawrence, newspaper man, told members of the City club at is forum luncheon yesterday. Not a single radical Democrat was elections were a victory for the conservative element, David Lawrence, newspaper man, told members of the City club at is forum luncheon yesterday. Not a single radical Democrat was elections were a victory for the conservative element, David Lawrence, newspaper man, told members of the City club at is forum luncheon yesterday. Not a single radical Democrat was elections were a victory for the conservative element, David Lawrence, newspaper man, attended by the childrens' toy orchestra was in full swing from 5 until 7. Portant provided out, "The nation," he said, "is in a contented mood, relatively speaked, where the childrens' toy orchestra was in full swing from 5 until 7. Portant provided out, "The nation," he said, "is in a contented mood, relatively speaked, where a victor high coins of the city for the conservative element, David Lawrence, newspaper man, told members of the City club at is forum luncheon ad, estimated out, "The nation," he said, "is in a contented out, "The nation," he said, we simply a single radical Democrat was in full swing from 5 until 7. Portant provided out, "T

Caraway's Son Named,

Forrest Caraway, Jonesboro,
Ark., son of Senator Caraway, of
Arkansas, has been given an appointment to take the United States
Military Academy entrance examination by Senator Robinson of
Arkansas. He will take the entrance examination in March, with
a view toward admission in July.

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Watch, Gone 18 Years, Found in Pawn Shop

A gold watch, for eighteen years missing from its owner has been recovered by the chief of the secret service, Manila, Philippine islands, according to word received at the Navy De partment yesterday.

The watch, an open-faced Elgin, with the monogram "CCS," was reported lost to the Manila police in December, 1908, by Midshipman Charles C. Slayton, attached to the old gunboat Concord, and was unearthed in a pawnshop in Manila, September 22.

It will be returned to its owner, who is now a commander in the navy, serving as executive officer on the cruiser Richmond.

15-YEAR JAIL SENTENCE IN GAS STATION ROBBERY

Driver of Automobile That Killed Woman Gets Four Years in Prison.

got \$200. Peter P. Xydias, one of the partners of the business, was the complaining witness.

The grand jury also returned eighteen indictments growing out of the raids on alleged bookmakers last July, September and October. Twelve different persons are charged in the eighteen indictments with violating section \$65 of the with violating section \$65 of the charge of robpers.

Cape Skelton, colored, was sentenced yesterday by Justice Hoehling to serve 15 years in prison on a charge of robbery. Skelton, charged with entering a gas station at Florida avenue and Champlain streets northwest. The exercises will be in charge of the principals of the schools, who will be assisted by the citizens' association and the parent-teacher association in each locality.

Expect Enrollment Jump.

Poyner, manager of the station, over the head with an iron pipe and taking \$20 from Poyner.

Four Charges Ignored.

The defendants are Barney Rubin, Dave Samakow, Frank McCormick, James J. Noonan, John L.

Frazier, Colie J. Timmons, Frank G. Lynn, Norman J. Pryor, Hanson Bailey, John E. Miller, Lester E. Manokey and Clarence Roberts. Charges of bookmaking against Howard M. Fowler, Thomas B. White, Frank Terrill and John Babcock were ignored.

The grand jury ignored a charge of homicide against Benjamin Cooper in connection with the death of Walter Carter on August 2 last. Carter was riding in an automobile driven by Cooper when the machine struck a pager and turned over at Dean are a and Hunt street northeast.

A charge of perjury against Maurice Turley, of East Falls Church, in connection with his application for a license to wed Nannie Hott, of McLean, Va., was ignored. The schill method for the setting \$20 from Poyner.

Lillian Bowie, colored, was sentenced to serve eight years on harges of possessing narcotics and assault with a dangerous weapon. She was alleged to have attacked Erastus Jarmon with a pistol on August 23 last.

Agnes Johnson, colored, will spend five years in prison on a charge of robbing a taxl driver of \$5 on September 11 last. William H. Smith, colored, was sentenced to serve eight years on a charge of house at a drive years in prison on a charge of house of the station, over the head with an iron pipe and taking \$20 from Poyner.

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Loses Court Fight MAN, 72, FOUND DEAD

Then Commits Suicide.

Charles F. Hineker, 72 years old, was discovered dead in his room at

ortificate of suicide.

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Mrs. Grace Cappen, conductor of the Second street lodging house, and treemty-fourth street and Wyoming avenue northwest, John Berry, 50 years old, colored laborer, to was crushed to death.

The shovel was being operated by Henry Bowie, 22 years old, 25 Fifteenth street northeast. Berry was working in the excavation near the walls when the Second seven the second seve

The first of a series of weekly lectures will be given next Wednesday in the auditorium of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, Sixteenth and P streets northwest, by Dr. E. A. Lowe, associate in palaeography at the institution. Dr. Lowe will speak on "The Ancient Texts of the Bible."

Each of the weekly lectures will be given by a specialist who will describe his studies and table here. The special staff, who was summoned when the body was found, pronounced the man dead.

Working in the excavation near the walls when the scoop swung about and trapped him. Bowle, police were told, hurriedly swung the shovel again, and the man crumpled to the ground, dead. Dr. J. Ramsey Nevitt, coroner, ordered an inquest hospital staff, who was summoned when the body was found, pronounced the man dead.

Woman and Boy, 4,

BAND CONCERTS TODAY

5 SCHOOL BUILDINGS WILL BE DEDICATED AT FETE NEXT WEEK

Exercises to Be Held in Connection With the American Education Program.

OFFICIALS AND DISTRICT HEADS TO PARTICIPATE

Look for Jump in Enrollment as Congress Prepares to Return.

Five new public school buildings are to be dedicated formally here next week in connection with the observance of American education week. The dedicatory exercises will be participated in by school officials, members of the board of education and officials of the District government.

The school buildings are the James F. Oyster, Twenty-ninth and

west, will serve two and one-half years in prison on a charge of manference and the thirty-second and the th was alleged, her age was given as 18.

The names of other persons indicted and the charges against them will be found in the daily legal record of The Post.

Justice Hitz sentenced Paul Richards and Society for Municipal Improvements, will convene in Washington Wonday. The paving conference will be held under the auspices of Hilda L. Black was sentenced to serve one year on a charge of steal-ventions will hold their sessions at

serve one year on a charge of stealing \$65 from a man who visited them.

MAN 72 FOLIND DEAD

MAN 72 FOLIND DEAD Miss Nannie L. King, former
War Department employe stationed
at Camp Zachary Taylor in Kentucky, who was discharged as a

Steam Shovel Kills Man Against Wall

Woman and Boy, 4, Are Hurt by Tram

INARKS ANNIVERSARY

Washington men recently commissioned in Reserve.

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Wish and through mailed applications.

Wish Anna La Brun, former Catholic nun, and Sergt. Frank Levesque, of Fort Humphreys, Va., were married in Alexandria, Va., Thursday afternoon by Justice of the Peace George S. French, it was learned yesterday. A representative of the Catholic church here said that there was some doubt as to day, this being the last day of the Sergeant's leave.

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Painter Sues for \$80,000.

The Wardman Construction Co. was sued yesterday in circuit court for \$30,000 damages for alleged personal injuries by Joseph T. Bodmer, a painter. Through Attorneys Easby-Smith, Pine & Hill, the plaintiff says that on July 3 last while working on a construction job on Rittenhouse street northwest, he fell through a floor.

CAMERA VIEWS IN THE DAY'S NEWS



her junior work.

BEAUTY AND BRAINS. Miss Phoebe Morrison, of this city, a senior law student at George Washington university, who has been awarded five honor prizes for having the highest average in the entire law school of more than 1,000 students for



AIDS FESTIVAL. Margueritte Bogue, of the O-E-Mor Dramatic club, who will take part in the annual Harvest festival next Saturday in Central High Community center.

NOW HE'S A MEMBER. Mrs. Coolidge pinned a Red Cross button on Mr. Coolidge's lapel yesterday, enrolling him in the annual



committee, sponsor of the plan, as "really a branch of the Associated Charities." Will Not Agree to Plan.

> Notice that his organization will not agree to a community chest was contained in his statement that "opponents of the plan are within their right when they object to calling a joint financing organization for the Associated Charities and its tollowers accommunity chest." Esteroism of the contained th followers a community chest." Fa-ther O'Grady's statement follows:

COMMUNITY CHEST

FAILURE, CATHOLIC

CHARITY HEAD SAYS

Plan Would Retard Strong

Groups, Declares the Rev.

John O'Grady.

WOULD HAVE TO CARRY

WEAK ONES, HE ASSERTS

Sees Joint Financing Organi-

zation for Associated

Body in Idea.

Community chests have failed to

neet the needs of relief organiza-

tions in most cities where the plan

has been put in operation, the Rev. John O'Grady, director of Catholic

charities of Washington, declared

in a statement yesterday setting

forth objections to establishment

Such a scheme, Father O'Grady

declared, would mean that strong

relief organizations which have

public confidence and support would be forced to carry along or-ganizations which would fail be-cause of lack of support if left to themselves. The plan, he added, would mean that the strong organ-

would mean that the strong organizations would be unable to extend their work because it would be impossible to have their budgets increased once the community chest was put in operation.

"Are all agencies in this city ready to place themselves under the control of a few people who naturally are seeking to extend their dominion?" he asked, after having identified the citizens relief committee, sponsor of the plan, as

of the plan here.

"A new movement has been launched for a community chest in Washington by the citizens' relief committee, which really is a branch of the Associated Charities. The striking difference between this and other movements of its kind in the past is that at present the individuals and organizations working for a community chest have come out in the open. Every movement for a community chest in this city has developed decided and fun-damental differences of opinion among those interested.

Group Was Equally Divided.

The committee appointed by the almost was equally divided, and the same has been true of every com-mittee that has studied the advisa-BEATS AL SMITH. Sir oility and the feasibility of the ches William Carter, who has just been elected lord mayor of Windsor, England, for the twelfth consecutive term. Sir William is also one of the best known beekeepers in

bility and the feasibility of the chest in the past. I assume the same differences of opinion that were brought to light two years ago still-continue. Washington is about equally divided in regard to a community chest. This division is not due to any lack of understanding, and it can not be remedied by further study.

The opponents of the chest have studled the question just as carefully, if not more carefully, than its proponents. The practical question at present is whether the proponents of the chest can command sufficient strength to make it really successful in face of the honest and sincere opposition of a large sec-

sincere opposition of a large sec-tion of the committee. ing it increasingly difficult year by year to obtain their quotas: Two of the most successful community chests in the country failed to reach their quotas last year. In both cittes, social organizations have found it practically impossible to obtain any increases in their budgets. In Cincinnati, relief organizations have been hard pressed for funds, but can not obtain any increase in their budgets. On the other hand, several organizations have been carried along by the Cincinnati community chest, which left to themselves would have been unable to raise their own funds, and in the normal course of events would have gone out of business. In very few cittes that I know of are the community chests keeping up with the needs of the relief organizations. chests in the country failed to reach ganizations.

'Are the stronger organizations of Washington ready to commit themselves to a system under which they must remain at a standstill forever? Experience in other cities has shown it is very difficult to obtain any increases in the budgets of the first year. Are all agencies in this city ready to place themselves under the control of a few people who are naturally seeking to people who are naturally seeking to extend their dominion?

Holds Plan Seldom Successful.

"Dorsey Hyde says he knows of only twelve cities in which commu-nity chests have been a failure. I know of only a few cities in which the chests have been really suc-cessful from a social work stand-

point.
"If the Associated Charities, Cit-izens Relief and their followers want to form an association for joint financing of their work, nojoint manning of their work, no-body will question their right to do so. Others are equally within their right when they object to calling such an organization a community chest."

New Sixteenth Street Traffic Signals Used

Automatic traffic signal lights were turned on in Sixteenth street northwest yesterday between Euclid and Newton streets. This constitutes the second section of the installation, which ultimately will extend to Alaska avenue.

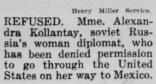
The signals at the intersection with Columbia road were not placed in service, pending further adjustment to meet special traffic cenditions.



SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER. This brick building in the alley back of Ford's theater in Tenth street, where John Wilkes Booth stabled his horse while he shot Lincoln, has been auctioned off to Jeremiah O'Connor for \$4,950.









Europe.

NEW MINISTER. Gretzino, the new Roumanian Minister to the United States, who has just arrived Washington, succeeding Prince Bibesco.



HARK, THE HOUND. The line-up of the hounds at the Riding and Hunt club's first hunt of the season at the end of Massachusetts avenue.